

12 PAGES
ALL HOME PRINT

The Grimsby Independent 12 PAGES ALL HOME PRINT

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LXII—No. 41

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 17th, 1947

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

PEACH KINGS INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

THE RADIO VOICE OF THE GARDEN OF CANADA



Pictured here is the one and only REX STIMERS, whose Spicy Sports Notes over CKTB St. Catharines, are not only the talk of the Sports World in the Niagara Peninsula, but in many other parts of the Province, the Dominion and many States in the Union.

Rex who talks so fast that he stumbles over his own words, is considered one of the best Sports Broadcasters in Canada, but that is only natural as he broadcasts from the Garden City of Canada, which is situated in the Heart of The Great Grimsby Fruit Belt. In fact it is our County Town.

Rex has spent a lot of years in sport. He served his apprenticeship, with advice from the late J. P. Fitzgerald, in Toronto, the Hogtown. Then he migrated to St. Catharines and made good with a vengeance. He has been going like a house on fire ever since. Hardly ever misses a bet, except when the Peach Kings are playing, and at the same time for some years, particularly this year, has always been a Peach Kings booster. Not that he ever forgot Thorold, Port Dalhousie or any other town in the district, they all got their break.

Until the Fruit Belt Group was finished in the present Intermediate race every team in this group got their need of praise or condemnation from "The Voice." Then when the Kings came out on top it was only natural for Rexiderm to pull the cork and go all out for

fighting for the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln and all the counties that surround us in international play.

What The Independent likes about Rex Stimers is that he is pulling and fighting for sport, as well as giving sport followers all the up-to-the-minute news of sport in national and Catharines' biggest industries, which I understand has made an affiliation with Boston Bruins for the sponsor in the County Town next winter.

That is the finest piece of business that I have heard tell of in hockey in 30 years yet your last show was promised to see Lincoln County win the Junior A championship next year, and you can be same as Rex Stimers that the Peach Kings gang in the West End of the County will be pulling for them, so that we have been passing through.

In the words of Rex, "Peach Kings Are Upholding The Honor of Lincoln County."

OHA SEND CONGRATULATIONS

Toronto, Ontario, 12.08 p.m.

Father O'Donnell, Secretary,
The Grimsby "Peach Kings" Hockey Club,
Grimsby, Ontario.

Heartiest congratulations on Grimsby Championship. Victory brings back memories of 1925 when the "Peach Kings" were also in Full Blossom. The O.H.A. sends Greetings to all players and officials on their splendid performance.

W. A. Hewitt, Secretary O.H.A.

MARCH LAKE LEVEL

Lake Ontario at Kingston, Ont.—One eighth of an inch lower than February; 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches lower March, 1946; 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches higher than highest March; 4; 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches higher than lowest March. March, 1946; 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches higher than average.

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(Continued on Page 4)

WILL REOPEN SUBDIVISION

Hudson Property On Livingston And Kerman Avenues To Be Put On The Market—New Industries Wish To Locate In Grimsby—Sale Of Main Street Lot Deferred Until Next Meeting—Town Auditor Presents His Report.

At Town Council meeting on Friday night another indication of the progressive growth of Grimsby was given when T. Eric Banks and Lionel D. Hudson appeared before council and stated that it was the intention of Mr. Hudson to reopen the property that he owns on Kerman avenue and Livingston avenue as a subdivision for the building of homes.

This property was originally subdivided and the plans of same registered in 1911 by Mr. Wm. Schultz of Brantford, but by the time that the war broke out in 1914 he had only proceeded as far with the project as the construction of the fine home now owned on Livingston avenue by Mr. and Mrs. Tomasso, this property is not now included in the reopening of the subdivision. Since 1911 the proposition has lain dormant but now Mr. Hudson intends to put the lots on the market. Some slight changes have been made in the plans in the rearrangement of the size of the lots.

All told there are 37 lots in the property and in size they are 80x200; 100x100; 100x84 and 75x161. These lots according to size and location would sell at \$650; \$800; \$1,000 and \$1,200. The lots are located on Kerman avenue, Livingston avenue and Hazelwood avenue which is a new street to be cut through running east from Kerman avenue. This street was deeded to the town in 1911 and is a full 66 feet wide.

Mayor Bull drew the attention of the gentlemen that they would run into quicksand on this property which would be liable to cause considerable trouble in the operation of septic tanks for sanitation purposes as it would be some considerable time before sewers would be

Tension gripped the entire fruit belt. You can hardly picture this scene, whereby respectable businessmen practically forgot about their business, women are so enthused over the prospects that they constantly forgot about the roast in the oven. School kids might as well be out of school, their minds are far away. Everyone is thinking about the Peach Kings, and their chances of bringing home to the fruit belt, the first intermediate championship in over twenty years.

As we write this final episode of the hockey season, it is with a feeling of great joy, naturally, because our team are champions. But interwoven in this joy is a lot of "between the lines information," and considerable knowledge of what it has taken to put the Kings in the headlines as the Intermediate B Champions of this great Province of Ontario. We have had our knocks. We have lost games, games which fans have muttered rather unfitting remarks about.

There have been times when the obstacles seemed almost too much for any one person or persons to surmount. The arrangements for games, providing transportation, keeping the players happy, and countless other tasks that may not occur to the average hockey fans, who simply go to see a game of hockey, and forget the preparation that must go into every one of the thirty games the Peach Kings have played this season.

And so it is fitting now that it is all over that the highest tribute be paid no only to the team, but also to the men who have formed the best executive and coaching staff that any team ever was privileged to have.

In this issue will appear in Mr. Livingston's famous Sportology, a story of the head coach, Pop McVicar. The Kings had the greatest break of their life when they came under the guidance of Pop McVicar and Pud Reid. Of these two men, enough credit cannot be given. Their knowledge of this game of hockey has probably as much significance to the Kings' victory, as any other factor.

And so it goes down the line. That little guy who has done such a marvelous job as manager, Herb Jarvis. His efforts all season have been magnificent. A businessman here in town, Herb has without a doubt sacrificed his business on numerous occasions, so that the Peach Kings would have clear sailing as far as the managerial difficulties were concerned. To all men who work with such zeal and faithfulness comes reward, and the Championship we know will mean an ample reward to Herb Jarvis.

Fiery Pep Shepherd, as President of the 1947 Peach Kings, has never appeared in the front lines of the battle, but his wisdom and fighting spirit have been in there at all times, another factor in this ladder of events, culminating in the Kings' victory.

And there are more. Father B. A. O'Donnell, Secretary of the Club, Mike Sweet and Joe Hands, trainers to the team. Captain Dowie and Col. Chetwynd. Tom Warner, who in an unofficial capacity has done more than would meet the eye, in bragging, bullying, and browbeating his beloved Peach Kings to final victory.

And of course a special note of mention to George Marr and his staff on the Niagara Packers, their co-operation would be hard to match in any other centre.

Even after mentioning these men we seem to fall short of the credit that should be extended to them by the grateful populace of this great district. And so it is eight-thirty on Monday night, April

14th, 1947. This is the fourth game of the series, the Peach Kings are a game up and can cinch the Championship with a win. The "packed to the rafters" crowd are standing and have been standing for hours. The first man in the line-up for tickets was parked in front of the rink at half-past four. The scene is set, and the tension electrifies the brisk April air.

Two of the best officials in the business, Red Dunn and Les Kirkpatrick are ready, and the puck is dropped. The teams fence with each other for a minute and twenty-five seconds, before a shot is fired on goal. The first goal may mean a Championship. At 3:24, Johnny Hale came zig-zagging out of his own end, finally crossed the enemy blueline. Hale took the puck to the side with two checks right on his tail. Suddenly he drops the puck back to Hutchison who was standing about fifteen feet out and in the clear. It was over in a flash. A quick pass, a quick shot and the Kings were a goal up. The fans we think had a right to let off steam, pent-up feelings should not be confined too long. They weren't.

The period was probably the fastest period of the year, and you could ascertain that it couldn't keep going for three periods. MacMillan was sensational in this first frame, especially when the Kid Line was completely disorganized at one stage.

The Millionaires kept bringing the puck right back to the King zone, and finally they were rewarded as Lawrie poked the rubber past MacMillan on a ganging attack. The period ended in a tie.

The fans didn't have long to wait for action in the second period. Forty seconds after the puck was dropped, Pud Reid circled his net in true Reid fashion. Zuke was with Pud, and took this pass in the centre circle, passed it back to Pud after crossing the blue-line, and Reid backhanded the puck past Harper to put the Kings out in front for the second time. This was the prettiest goal of the night, and reminiscent of Reid's play last year.

MacMillan looked bad a few minutes later, as he let the puck drop through into the net after juggling George Scott's shot. It was a cheap goal, but a great break for the Millionaires.

Harper and Lawrie were penalized in this period, but the Kings failed to click while they had the advantage of manpower. Jack Watson the best man on the ice for the Millionaires, ran into a bone crushing bodycheck handed out by Normie Warner. Warner had to retire from the game, and although he returned in the third period, he was definitely through for the night.

Mush Miller was the hardest working man on the ice in the second period, and just missed on a brilliant rush. Miller was out-guessed by Harper in the Millionaires nets. This guy Harper was very good all night. The Kings outshot Markham twelve to seven in the second period, which ended with the score standing at two goals apiece.

Slowing considerably in the third, neither team could click for a counter. Checking was very close. Coach Pud Reid, Sr., jugged his lines as McVicar had done in Oshawa, and although the Kings dominated the play, they could not score on the brilliant Harper. It was a fight to the last bell, and overtime was assured.

Red Dunn told us that there would be just ten minutes of overtime, and this commenced without more than two minutes delay.

Playing without their star centre ice man, Bob Bangay, the Millionaires were perhaps handicapped to some extent, but were in there to win, and they

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included in the reopener's plans.

At the present time the property
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has been heard of in hockey in 30 years. I would not be sur-
prised to see Lincoln County with the Junior A championship next year, and you can bet your last shoe lace
that the Peach Kings gang will be pulling for them, the same as Rex Stimers

is pulling for the City of St. Catharines, and he has done just that.

What the Independent likes about Rex Stimers is that he is pulling and fighting for the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln and the counties that surround us, in all their sport, as well as in our national play.

At the present time he is sponsored by Thompson Products, one of St. Catharines' biggest industries, which I understand has made an affiliation with Boston Bruins for the sponsoring of a Junior A team.

He is the finest piece of business that I have heard tell of in hockey in 30 years. I would not be sur-
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In the words of Rex, "Peach Kings Are Upholding The Honor of Lincoln County And Of The Garden

of Canada."

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One eighth of an inch lower than
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FACTS & FANCIES
Frank Fairborn, Jr.

SCENERY IS NOT ENOUGH

During the first week in May government travel bureaus throughout Canada are combining in a special educational campaign. The purpose is twofold, first to impress on the public the value of our mounting tourist trade, second the necessity of better catering and accommodation for visitors. Both points are important but especially the second.

Last year, it is estimated, tourists spent well over \$200 millions in Canada and this figure could be multiplied several times if accommodation was adequate. Simply boasting about our great resources is scenery, fresh air and game is not enough. Unless we are prepared to provide our visitors with good transportation, good meals and good beds we might as well forget about the rest.

In this business we are competing with experts and some of them, like the northern tier of states, across the line, we may as well admit, have scenery, air, game, even police uniforms, remarkably like our own. That puts almost the whole burden of attracting American visitors on the type of service we are prepared to offer. These visitors are the most generous spenders in the world but for the money they expect food and deserve something better than greasy food, lumpy

mattresses and outdoor plumbing.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

Most of the older generation of today, and possibly more of former generations, are familiar with Longfellow's poem, "The Children's Hour":

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupation,
That is known as the children's hour.

I hear in the chamber above me
The patter of little feet,
The sound of a door that is opened,
And voices soft and sweet.

From my study I see in the lamplight
Descent on the broad hall stair,
Grave Alice, and laughing Agatha,
And Edith with golden hair. (Etc.)

But that was a long, long time ago. There is another kind of Children's Hour to day, so aptly described by Stoddard King in the Spokane Spokesman Review:

Between the dusk and the daylight
When the broadcasters step up their power,
Comes that large and magnificent shambles
That is known as the children's hour.

The wee ones huddle together
In time for the evening scare,
To chill their juvenile marrow
And curl their innocent hair.

Then over the waves of other
To fill their sweet long dreams
Come tales of terror and torture
And seventeen kinds of screams.

SPRING FEVER

It is a little early to hear that handy explanation for lassitude, that tired feeling attributed to spring fever. Is the complaint real or imaginary? Here is a symposium, a collation from many minds:

Prof. H. C. Bassett, University of Pennsylvania: "It's caused by a 30 per cent increase in blood volume at this season."

Professor Mobell, European physician: "It is a lassitude caused by the lack of vitamins B and C."

Dr. Robert H. Luce, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute: "It is a mild form of scurvy."

Dr. Robert Oleson, U.S. Public Health Service: "It is due merely to a changed mental outlook."

Dr. Joseph T. Smith: "It is caused by the depletion of the body's store of calcium."

Dr. George Reissman, Jefferson Medical College: "It is a state of mind caused by a released desire to go climbing."

Dr. Myer Sella-Cohen, Connecticut physician: "It is caused by the sudden necessity of the body to make adjustments to the warm weather."

Dr. M. E. Winchester, Georgia State Board of Health: "There is no such thing."

No cure is offered by any of the foregoing authorities but, given a warm day, it is remarkable what a fishing rod can do to restore a man's calcium, or get the mental out-

look back to normal.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

That thought led to his taking a train from Paddington and travelling through the familiar countryside to the little town where the old school stood, untouched by air-raids.

As he walked up the long driveway, the last strokes of the chapel bell were sounding. Watching the last of the students scurry through the door was Mr. Chips, as unchained as the school itself.

He looked up.
"Oh, hello, Cholmondeley," he said. "Are you coming to chapel?"

"Yes, sir," answered Cholmondeley. And they went in together.

A NEW RETAIL TRADE

A slot machine manufacturer across the line believes that the people of his country who already get away with some 94,000,000 cups of coffee a year, would drink a lot more if they could get it by simply pushing a button.

Consequently he put an automatic coffee vendor on the market last week. From fees in water and powdered coffee, the machine makes an electrically heated brew for five cents, and its four buttons serve a cupful with cream or sugar, both, or neither.

This new coffee dispensing slot machine is the newest in an industry that grossed over five hundred million dollars last year. These machines now sell thousands of items like gum, hot dogs with mustard, golf balls, perfume and insurance policies. And in the immediate future there will be machines in apartment and office buildings selling milk, butter and ice cream, and gasoline in automatic gas stations.

But the king of all slot machines is one made in St. Louis, which rejects counterfeit coins and slugs. At present in the factory is a machine in course of construction, that will sell fresh meat and fish at odd prices, like a pound of fish for 38 cents; a soft drink dispenser that will take as large a coin as a quarter and return 20 cents in change.

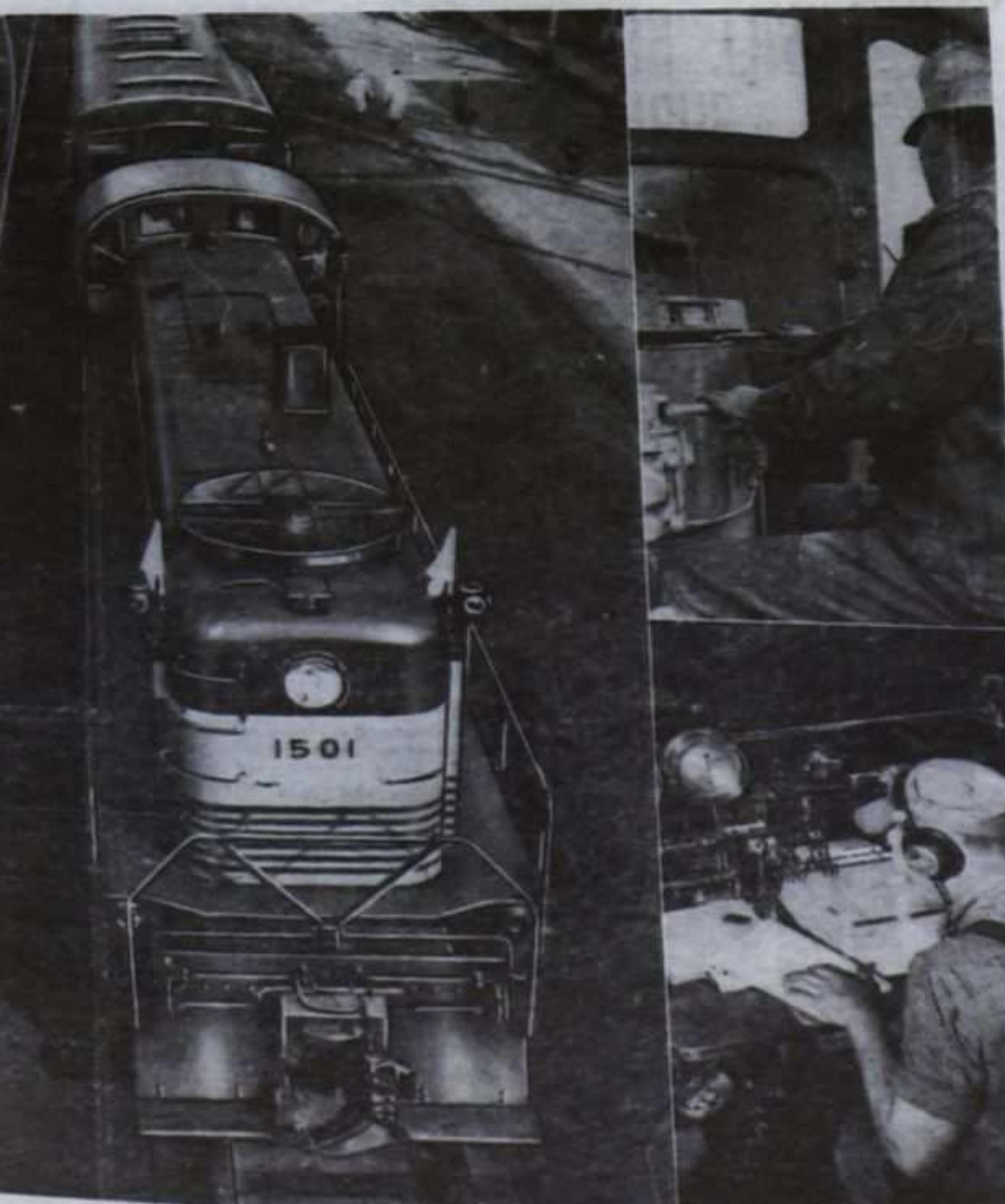
In fact slot machine manufacturers confidently predict that in ten years or less time the automatic vending industry will be one of the nation's top retailers, with a gross business of three billion dollars a year.

The present retail business will have to step up its advertising if it doesn't want to be tramped on.

The worst sorrows in life are not in its losses and misfortunes, but in its fears.

Health is the thing that makes you feel that now is the best time of the year.

IMPORTANT POWER TEST



Road tests now being carried out by the Canadian Pacific Railway with Diesel-electric layout (left), the engine is leaving the Farnham, Que., yards on its first test haul, 40 loaded box cars, with Engineer N. Roy (top right) at the throttle in the spotless cab while Operator W. B. Patterson (bottom right) works at the chronograph table. C.P.R.'s dynamometer car, only one of its type in North America. This car, designed by Canadian Pacific technicians, gives a complete picture of the performance of any locomotive on the heavy-traffic Farnham division. 1501 will run on the level Winchester subdivision.

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SOCIALIZED FUNNIES

For those JUNNIES few daydreams terested in idle speculation, those that are more rewarding than might become around what the funnies find itself is should a Socialist government that such an effective sum of doctrinization, with its cradle-to-grave coverage, would be left long untampered with.

There would be Superstat, the Man of Paper—the super-bureaucrat whose X-ray vision and hyper-regimented mind could spot a statistic at five hundred paces, and reduce it to a Plan For The Average Man in thirty-seven seconds. There would be a new Dick Tracy, spending three hours a week relentlessly tracking down tax-evaders and individualistic malcontents, and the remainder of his time filling out forms about them. (His two-way wrist radio, presumably, would operate on a wavelength formerly occupied by a private broadcasting station.) The Katzenjammer Kids would be office-holders in a Youth Movement, solemnly practising strength through joy.

Many old friends would be missing. Bathless Groggins would be ruthlessly regimented into taking a bath, and it is doubtful whether the old codger could survive the ordeal. Dagwood Bumstead's boss, Mr. Dithers, a capitalistic anachronism, would be among the first casualties. The Lone Ranger would be liquidated forthwith; his very name brands him with anti-social tendencies. But the most tragic loss would be the Yokums. Try as it may, the imagination boggles at trying to fit these determined individualists into a planned economy. Mammy, Pappy and L'il Abner would be under six feet of Dogpatch earth; Salomey would hang in a Government packing house, blue-stamped by a Government meat inspector, while Daisy Mae would be weaned away from her romantic fixation on L'il Abner by a steady diet of Government-approved textbooks on eugenics selection.

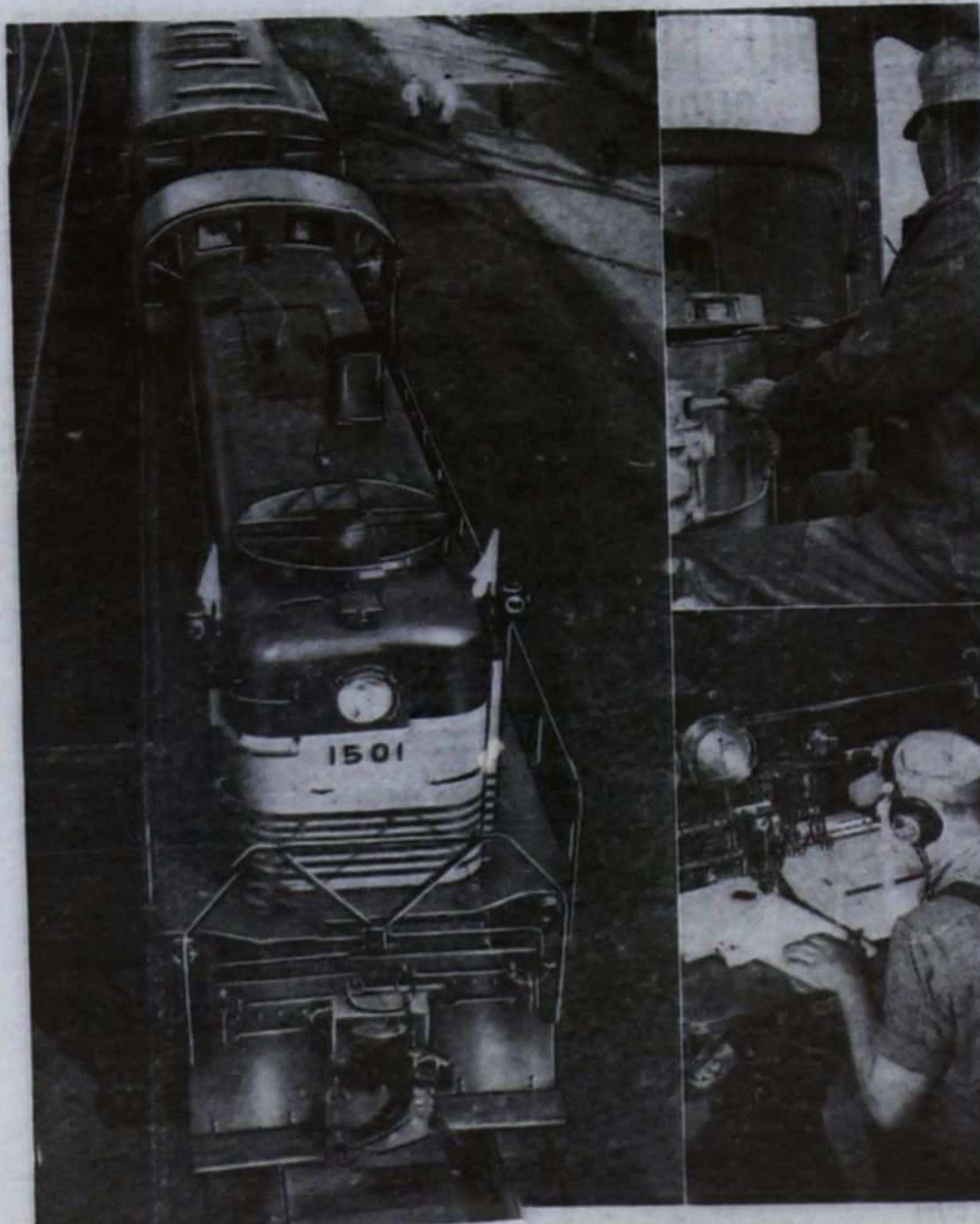
Oh, mizzable Sadie Hawkins Day!

HOMECOMING

Young Cholmondeley was disappointed when he arrived in London last spring. His people had been scattered by the war, so nobody met him at Charing Cross. His club was still in the process of being rebuilt. The streets were as crowded as ever, but in the crowds there was no one he knew.

Cholmondeley felt lonely. He wanted an old friend to whom he could tell his adventures from the day, six years before, that he had left a famous public school to join the R.A.F. to his recent release from a Japanese prison camp. His adventures weren't unique, of course, but still he felt he'd like to swap yarns with someone from the old school.

IMPORTANT POWER TEST



Road tests now being esfus may revolutionize rail motive power in the Dominion. In this layout (left), the engineer N. Roy (top right) at the throttle in the spotless cab, 40 loaded box cars, with Engon (bottom right) works at the chronograph table of the while Operator W. B. Pattersley one of its type in North America. This car, designed by C.P.R.'s dynamometer car, e, gives a complete picture of the performance of any locomotive Canadian Pacific technician of dials and automatic recorders. Following exhaustive tests on the heavy-traffic Farman main line and on the curves and grades of the Laurentian division of the Montreal-Toronto

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This new coffee dispensing slot machine is the newest in an industry that grossed over five hundred million dollars last year. These machines now sell thousands of items like gum, hot dogs with mustard, golf balls, perfume and insurance policies. And in the immediate future there will be machines in apartment and office buildings selling milk, butter and ice cream, and gasoline in automatic gas stations.

But the king of all slot machines is one made in St. Louis, which rejects counterfeit coins and slugs. At present in the factory is a machine in course of construction, that will sell fresh meat and fish at odd prices, like a pound of fish for 38 cents; a soft drink dispenser that will take as large a coin as a quarter and return 20 cents in change.

In fact slot machine manufacturers confidently predict that in ten years or less time the automatic vending industry will be one of the nation's top retailers, with a gross business of three billion dollars a year.

The present retail business will have to step up its advertising if it doesn't want to be tramped on.

The worst sorrows in life are not in its losses and misfortunes, but in its fears.

Health is the thing that makes you feel that now is the best time of the year.

Thursday, April 17th, 1947.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

TEMPUS FUGIT—It is a long space of time between Jesse D. Lawrence, father of Mrs. A. F. Hawke, Township of North Grimsby Tax Collector, driving around in his little green gig with a high stepping black mare for motive power, to Victor Wentworth Thomson, present day Tax Collector and his big Bomber Plane.

I have before me a tax notice issued by Jesse D. Lawrence to one Jasper Smith, in 1887, for the sum of \$5.91 (this is the property now owned and occupied by Councillor Wm. Mitchell). This tax bill was made up as follows: County Rate 5/10ths of a mill, \$2.20; Township Rate 2/1/10ths mills \$1.35; High School Rate 7/10ths mills, 50 cents; Public School Rate, 2/9/10ths mills \$1.86—Total \$5.91. Councillor Mitchell informs me that his taxes on this same property in 1945 was \$16, including his waterworks assessment and he believes that it is the cheapest money that he can pay out.

The difference between "Bill" and "Jap" lies in the fact that "Jap" carried his water from the well; he and his family used a Chick Sales telephone booth; when he came down town he rode in a springless buggy over an unmade bumpy road; he read The Independent once a week and that is all the news of the world that he had; when he sat down at night to read The Independent it was by coal oil lamp light; he had no contact with his neighbors except by shanks mare, and many other things of a like nature. That is the reason that his taxes on that lovely property was only \$5.91.

On the other hand "Bill" and his wonderful little wife "Nellie", have everything that a big city has, and more, too, because they have pure air and sunshine and I would like anybody to find that in any big city, particularly Toronto. They have all modern conveniences in the home including telephone, radio, cheap electricity, when "Bill" wants to come down town he rides on inflated rubber, either in a car or on a bus which passes his home every hour; in fact he has everything but do not forget that it was his initiative and hard work that helped to give the whole township these advantages.

Modern methods of trimming, spraying, picking, packing and transporting fruit over the days of "Jap" make this farm worth 20 times what it was worth in those days, so as "Bill" says "why should I not pay 20 times the taxes."

Who remembers "Dick" Lipset? Well, I do. The last job I remember him on was laying brick on the addition to the present Bell Telephone office. That was not the day before yesterday. His son, Awrey, brings to my desk a time table of the old H. G. & B. Electric Railway of 1894-95. A. J. Nelles was the Manager of the "streak of rust" then. That is what everybody called it, "a streak of rust." What a lot of dumbbells we were. What would not this district have given to have had the H. G. & B. running through the Belt the past seven years. Rubber and gas could not fill the bill and there will come a time again when they will not be able to fill the bill, but still the H. G. & B. will be dormant. It is gone forever.

George Waller, the present Manager of the Hamilton Street Railway System, was the last Manager of the old road. He started out as a conductor. The front page of this time table shows a picture of a one truck car. I think possibly this might be the old "Red Bird, No. 13" and the man at the controller might be the late Charles Green, or it might have been "Bobby" Brafield, the most popular man that ever ran a car on the H. G. & B. He was killed doing his duty, at the "50" sideroad, east of Winona, in a head-on collision. Waterbury was his conductor in that accident. He has now passed to his reward. He was the father of Mrs. Bruce E. Murdoch, of Grimsby.

We think that this year will be the big year for tourists, but they apparently were after the tourist trade, too, for read what this time table of 1894 has to say on the back page:

"This Electric Railway runs through GRIMSBY and the Great GREMSBY FRUIT BELT, skirting the base of the mountain the entire distance, which in both Summer and Winter, discloses the most beautiful scenery that can be seen on any Electric or Steam Railway Line in America.

Good stuff. A. J. Nelles must have known his scenery, or was he trying to "buy his way" down Main Street, for at this time the railway had only come to the top of Palmer's Hill, and a terrible fight took place before the railroad was able to traverse Main Street and continue on to Beamsville. That is another story that will be told some time.

§

"I FOUND A HORSESHOE"

The United States Steel Corporation has abandoned the manufacture of horseshoes. There being no place for them on a car, there is practically no demand for them any more.

It is but another sign of the changing times. Today the village blacksmith stands under a spreading gasoline pump instead of a chestnut tree and he keeps the muscles of his brawny arms fit by jacking up the prices of gas and oil.

The only shoes he knows much about are his own and the kind that have "600x16" stamped on them and sell for \$18 each and up, mostly up.

The passing of the horseshoe from its position in the sentiment in life is to be deplored. Not so many years ago, as the crow flies, it was the symbol of good luck and every home had at least one hung up some place about the premises.

A house might be short a door, a window, a blind, a kitchen stove and any considerable amount of furniture, but it was seldom short a horse shoe. This was in the era of the lightning rod, the four leaf clover, the medicine man, the magic lantern, the hitching posts, the spans of bays, corsets, the iron dogs and the young lady who could be considered perfectly normal and companionable without the cigarette and the cocktail habit.

To be walking along the road and find a horse shoe used to be an incident to stir the emotions. It meant good luck. Even if miles from home in your evening clothes and white gloves you'd pick it up, tote it home and fight any man who tried to take it away from you.

Some people used to gild them. In many a family there were so many horseshoes hung around the house that when moving time came the Old Man couldn't get anybody to do the moving job except a dealer in old iron.

Then some fellow who had no regard for human life or human sentiment came along and invented the automobile. This changed everything. There is no luck in anything that falls off an automobile.

All a man can find to-day when he walks along the road is perhaps a discarded tire, a piece of skid chain or a quart or two of bolts and nuts.

And if he stoops over to pick 'em up he winds up in a hospital with surgeons bending over him exploring for fender parts.

§

To avoid being driven, drive yourself.

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"If this keeps up it's really gonna be TOUGH t'get a handout."

SOLVING THE OLD MYSTERY OF SAP IN THE MAPLE TREES

(By J. V. McAREE, in The Globe and Mail)

We are more of a city slicker than we are an honest, barefooted farmhand, and therefore do not know much about maple syrup except as it appears on pancakes from time to time. But with the assistance of an article in Natural History by Dorothy S. Towsley, we may be able to make a few remarks upon the subject. Now is the time when the sap in the maple trees is supposed to run, to be caught in buckets and later to be turned into maple sugar or maple syrup. Our own knowledge of the process comes from a piece in an old Fourth Reader by Charles Dudley Warner, who seems to have been enraptured by it and able to communicate some of his rapture to others. Maple syrup seems to be a product of the northern New England States, Quebec and Ontario; at least they produce the greatest share of it for market, and it is of the highest quality. When the days are warm and bright and the nights freezing, these wise in the ways of the woods will speak of "sap weather". This means that the sap after a winter's sleep is moving through the trees again and is ready to be tapped. We are informed that it is considered a mark of ignorance to ask a man how many maple trees he has. You should ask him how many buckets. It is an ancient belief that the sap does not flow when the wind is from the east.

But how does it flow and why does it flow? It appears that ideas on this subject, widely held and passionately propounded, are for the most part folk lore and will not stand scientific analysis. Some believed that the sap flows because of root pressure, the roots forcing the sap into the tree. Another theory was that the evaporation of moisture from the leaves and twigs during the summer exerted a pull which brought sap up through tiny tubes in the trunk of the tree, and that the same pull might be felt in winter even when the leaves were absent. To learn the truth of the mystery two experimenters at the University of New Hampshire, Clark Stevens, a forester, and Russell Eggert, a horticulturist, began work a couple of years ago. What they found out surprised even themselves. To test the root-pressure theory, a tree was cut down, placed in a barrel and tapped. It was without roots and yet sap flowed from it as freely as from a neighboring tree which had been left standing for purpose of comparison.

The theory that the evaporation of moisture from leaves had something to do with the phenomena was next exploded. A maple was stripped of all its branches and the scars were sealed with grafting wax. There were no leaves, naturally. But the sap continued to run just as it did in normal trees. Another tree had both root and crown removed. It was placed in a tub of water. Sap flowed normally. The tree was turned upside down and again placed in water and the sap flowed as if nothing unusual had happened! Next a tree was cut into eight-foot lengths, some sections placed upright in water; others upside down and others horizontally with an inner tube of water attached to one end. Still the sap flowed imperturbably, but not in such large quantities. The sap refused absolutely to co-operate when a tree or a section thereof was placed on a rock. Obviously, it was the water that had a great deal to do with the flow of sap. As long as the tree or the section of the tree could absorb water no difference could be detected in the flow of sap, so far as quality was concerned, though after certain manhandling the flow was less copious.

The experimenters next turned their attention to the temperature of the trees, and found that when

the temperature drops to below freezing the outer part of the tree just under the bark, called the cambium, freezes quickly, following the temperature of the air very closely. Deeper in the wood the changes are slower and sometimes the heart of the tree would not freeze till midnight, whereas the outer part had frozen early in the evening. At other times they were confronted with the paradox that sometimes when the drop in temperature was very rapid, the inner part of the tree would freeze first. They found that in the interval between the time that the air reached thirty-two degrees Fahrenheit, and the centre of the tree showed this temperature, the tree was absorbing water. Apparently, as the outer part of the wood freezes a tension is set up in the cells by which water is drawn from the interior of the tree to the outside and from the bottom to the top. As it gets colder the freezing penetrates to the heart of the tree and down the trunk until the tree is completely frozen. If the drop in temperature is too sudden, not so much water is absorbed; if the drop is slow the amount absorbed is greater.

If Messrs. Stevens and Eggert have observed correctly, of which there can be little doubt, they have made a discovery of much importance. If the flow of sap is wholly dependent on the temperature of the air, that is on the recurrent freezing and thawing, why should not the trees be tapped in October instead of March; why not in both October and March? It is possible that the quality of the fall sap might not be as good as that obtained in the spring, but that remains to be proved. Also it would seem possible that if a man wanted to clear a maple tree out of his lot he could cut it in suitable lengths, cover them with water and get maple sap all season. In other words, he could eat his cake and have it, a feat that has never been performed before except with an onion. We know now that there is such a thing as sap weather, and that it is weather of alternate frost and thaw, and that it is the variation that influences the sap, and not just an accidental accompaniment to a natural process. As Miss Towsley concludes: "Without these weather conditions there would be

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HANDS AT WORK...

LEARNING TO WELD

ONTARIO'S future prosperity depends directly on a sufficient volume of production to satisfy domestic needs and assure for Canada a pre-eminent place in the markets of the world. Take the metal trades for example... never before has the demand, both here and abroad, for the products of Ontario's metal industries been so great. Production must be increased... but to meet new production goals, skilled hands are needed. For them great opportunities lie ahead. Higher wages, job security, better working conditions are within easier reach of those who have mastered a skilled occupation.

Today, through the plan sponsored by the Department of Veterans' Affairs and other agencies, hundreds of young workers are being trained to meet the needs of the metal trades. Graduates of these rehabilitation courses are now ready to take their places in Ontario's industry. Available to you are veterans, well started on the road to skilled metal working trades such as tool making, blacksmithing, machine operation, iron working, pattern making, welding and forging. Seek them out with confidence. They are your future craftsmen.

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The Welding Course gives the student a good knowledge and practical experience of both oxy-acetylene and electric arc welding. Available at Windsor, Hamilton, Toronto and Brockville, this course includes the study of different metals and alloys. The graduate, with further practice, should become a good all round welder.

Vocational training courses are offered at training centres located in the following cities and towns in Ontario: Toronto, London, Hamilton, Kitchener, Windsor, Ft. William, Brockville, Kingston, North Bay, Ottawa, Guelph, Kemptville, Haileybury.



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Come in and see these excellent goods.OF
REPAIR WORK AND RE-UPHOLSTERING
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GRIMSBY

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

TOWN COUNCIL constructed in that portion of the town. Councillor Bonham also drew their attention to the fact that they would have to look into their water supply as at the present time the water mains in that section are very heavily loaded. Under the present plan no home can be constructed that costs less than \$5,000.

Jack McCausland appeared before council to get their feelings on a question that he has twice before brought before them. On the two previous occasions it was with regard to the building and operating of a welding shop on the Dr. McIntyre lot on Main east, at the top of Anderson's hill. Since his last appearance this property has been sold to Howard Ingelhart. On Friday night he stated that he had been able to secure another location for this industry on Elizabeth street that would be suitable for his clients if council had no objection to the shop being located there. Council told him that they would be quite agreeable to this location providing the building was constructed of a type to conform to the building and fire bylaws.

Mr. McCausland also informed council that he had a chance to locate a ketchup factory that would employ between 40 and 50 hands, in a certain section of the town. Mayor Bull told him that the council were agreeable at all times to assist in the location of new industries but he warned that a factory of this nature would of necessity have to have sewer connections and at present there were no sewers in that section of the town that he proposed to locate the plant. Councillor Aiton stated that this particular section was badly in need of sewers and that an effort was going to be put forth very shortly to secure the sewers in some manner or other.

Only one tender was received by council for the purchase of the building lot on Main street adjoining the Canadian Bank of Commerce, that of \$2,250 from Pettit and Whyte, who proposed erecting a modern store and office building on the property. Councillor Johnson moved a motion that the offer be accepted. Councillor Bonham moved an amendment that the offer be deferred for one month and in explanation stated that he believed that it would be to the best advantage of the town to sell the present Municipal Building and adjoining building lots for residential purposes and thus secure a very much larger taxation revenue than would accrue from a new building on the Main street property, and let the town keep the Main street lot and erect a new Municipal Building with a large auditorium, to accommodate all the municipal bodies as well as being a revenue producer from the auditorium.

Mayor Bull heartily concurred with this idea and after much discussion Councillor Johnson withdrew his original motion. Council will now investigate the proposition and make a final decision at the May session of council.

S. S. Joscelyn, Town Auditor, was present at the meeting and presented the Auditor's Report for 1946. He explained many of the various items in the report. He stated that the economic operation of the Fire Department was a very pleasing one, it being very much lower than any other municipality in the County.

In 1946 the town expended \$14,000 on roads. In previous years a rebate of a certain percentage of all monies expended for road work has been received by the town from the County. From now on this rebate will not be received but in its place will be a subsidy from the Department of Highways. Mr. Joscelyn explained that it was possible for Grimsby to spend \$17,600 on roads this year and receive from the government \$8,800 of that amount. Where the government subsidy is paid all monies must be spent on arterial roads, or in other words on streets that run off or into provincial highways, connecting links so to speak. 90 per cent of all Grimsby streets can be termed as arterial highways.

A review of Mr. Joscelyn's report appears in another part of this paper.

Major C. J. Milley of the Salvation Army asked Council for a grant to carry on their work, particularly with confinement cases among young unmarried mothers.

Major Bull explained that the policy of council for some years past had been to make no grants to any organization, particularly where these organizations are granted tag day or other street collection privileges.

Mrs. Ernest Buckenham, Regent of I.O.D.E., appeared before Council requesting financial assistance toward the Clothes For Britain Fund. She stated that all ladies organizations in the town and township were behind the fund. Deputy Reeve A. C. Price stated that County Council were contemplating making a lump sum grant to this end to cover all county municipalities.

Eric Banks, President of West branch 127, Canadian Legion, asked permission to hold a

ANOTHER WAR TO FIGHT

Canada is fighting again . . . fighting a war against a grim killer that takes the lives of 34,000 Canadians every year . . . men, women and children. The killer is cancer.

During World War II, 40,000 Canadians gave their lives in the cause of freedom, and yet, over the same period, 83,000 Canadians died of cancer. Cancer is no respecter of persons, of age or sex. It invades the homes of wealthy and poor alike. Striking down the breadwinner, the mother, the child, young and old are victims. Cancer kills 39 Canadians every day.

Let us face the facts. One out of every three persons with cancer may be saved if treated in time. Fear keeps many people away from their doctor until it is too late; ignorance plays its vicious part, too, in the mounting toll of cancer victims.

The Ontario Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is fighting ignorance and fear of cancer by conducting a membership drive from April 1st to 30th inclusive. Memberships are a dollar each. The Society's objective is "A Member in Every Home in Ontario." Send in your dollar to the Canadian Cancer Society, 280 Blood St. West, Toronto, and a membership card will be mailed to you directly. It will entitle you to receive up-to-date information about treatments for cancer, with instructions about symptoms of the dread disease. Be on the alert. Protect your family and yourself by joining now.

CANCER TOLL

The equivalent of a sizeable Canadian city, or nearly 200,000 persons, died of cancer in the United States and Canada in 1946, it is estimated in health circles.

One medical authority is on record with the statement that the real tragedy in these figures lies in the fact that a least one-third of these deaths could have been prevented. He declares that this large percentage died because the sufferers failed to suspect cancer symptoms in the first place, and did not seek the early medical advice, diagnosis and treatment essential to successful conquest of cancer.

A peaceful rural church is the one where they have never had a squabble about who was going to play the piano.

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Keeping pace with Canada's expanding markets, agricultural science now offers a wealth of hitherto undreamed-of products and methods for use by the trained farmer.

Canadian youth, equipped with training and initiative, and Canada's vast resources form a powerful team. Combined, they will lead to rich rewards. The New Horizons in Canada Unlimited offer individual opportunities unmatched anywhere else in the world.



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Thursday, April 17th, 1947.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

about PRICES on domestic

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EFFECTIVE APRIL 16th, THE RETAIL PRICES ON DOMESTIC COAL AND COKE WILL BE ADJUSTED TO CONFORM WITH THE GOVERNMENT'S CANCELLATION OF THE SUBSIDIES ON COAL AND COKE

THE GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES WHICH STABILIZED FUEL PRICES OVER THE PAST FOUR YEARS RANGED UP TO \$3.00 PER TON ON SOME TYPES OF FUEL. AS TAX-PAYERS THESE SUBSIDIES REPRESENTED YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE GOVERNMENT'S EFFORT TO STABILIZE PRICES DURING THE WAR YEARS. NOW THAT THE SUBSIDY HAS BEEN REMOVED IT MEANS THAT FROM NOW ON THE PRICE OF COAL WILL HAVE TO BE INCREASED TO TAKE CARE OF THIS.

IN ADDITION TO THE SUBSIDY OTHER COSTS OF HANDLING COAL, SUCH AS LABOR, TRUCKING, ETC., HAVE ALSO GONE UP DURING THE PAST FEW YEARS.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS TO EXPLAIN TO THE CONSUMERS OF COAL, THE REASONS WHY IT IS NECESSARY TO INCREASE THE PRICE AND ADVISE OUR CUSTOMERS THAT EFFECTIVE APRIL 16th WE WILL HAVE TO PUT INTO EFFECT NEW PRICES WHICH WILL TAKE CARE OF THESE INCREASES.

THESE NEW PRICES WILL BE EFFECTIVE ON APRIL 16th AND WILL BE JUST SUFFICIENT TO COVER THE REMOVAL OF THE SUBSIDY AND THE HIGHER HANDLING COSTS.

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Ready April 21st.
Send in your orders
NOW.

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RENT CEILINGS INCREASED

A maximum increase of 10% in rent for the tenant the two year renewal lease. The changes provide for an extra 10% increase in rentals in cases where the tenant is sub-letting three or more rooms. To obtain the extra 10% the landlord must apply to the Rentals Appraiser for his adjustment in rental before offering his tenant the two year lease. February rent control was removed from rooms in holiday resort hotels. It has now been decided to remove rent control from all other hotel accommodation.

If a tenant refuses to sign the two year renewal lease he may be required to vacate at the end of his present lease. In such case accommodation must not be re-rented at more than 10% over the present rental.

If the landlord is not prepared to offer his tenant the two year renewal lease, the tenant may remain in occupancy after the expiration of his current lease at a tenant from month to month at the rental he is now paying, and at the same time enjoy protection from eviction. All tenants have 30 days in which to decide whether or not the landlord's offer will be accepted. If the offer is not accepted, it acts as a notice to vacate at the end of the lease subject to provincial law.

The landlord's offer of the two year lease must be in accordance with a special form. These forms are now available at all offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

The two year renewal lease and the 10% increase do not apply to housing accommodation built since January 1, 1944, and this includes dwellings created by structural conversion or reconstruction since that date. The rentals of such dwellings have been fixed at higher levels related to costs of labour and material. In the case of houses which have not previously been rented, and have not a fixed maximum rental, the Rentals Appraiser will add the 10% increase when setting rentals. In such cases the landlord will not be required to offer a two year renewal lease.

COLD CATCHING

Even the healthy person is not immune to the common cold, if brought into close contact with a cold-sufferer. Doctors point out that common sense is required to avoid the Common Cold—the scourge of civilization, even at this late day. Prevention lies in keeping clear of sources of infection, where and when they are encountered.



With the extra advantages of Goodyear's great Hi-Miler All-Weather . . . no wonder . . . More Tons are Hauled on Goodyear Tires Than on Any Other Kind. See it today!

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Main West, Grimsby

"Angel On My Shoulder" Scores Sensational Hit

includes such well-known names as Onslow Stevens, Erskine Sanford, Marion Martin and George Cleveland.

Expenditure of energy, which you may not have to spare, is even more foolhardy than letting money burn a hole in your pocket, say the doctors.

Extravagance is never more dangerous than when it wears out reserves of physical strength. The medical authorities say that, with health as with money you can't pay all the time: you must put something to your account, if both ends are to meet.

Canadians are urged to live wisely and moderately, in order to build health they can bank upon.

Cold weather should benefit health, unless there is a physical reason why a person should not be subjected to it. That, at least is the opinion of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, which urges everyone to get out into the open this season. "Your lungs crave fresh air. So, bundle up to avoid catching cold, and get out and breathe deeply of nature's own tonic—bracing air," says a departmental message.

Paul Muni plays a dual role, portraying both the mug who wants to "get even" and also the kindly judge. Not since "Scarface" has Mr. Muni turned in such an intriguing performance. He is hard-bitten and ruthless as the gangster, bewildered and, to his own amazement, because he never in his former life knew the difference between good and evil, deeply benevolent as the judge in whose form the Devil has placed the soul of the gangster.

Anne Baxter is charming as the girl who cannot understand the changes that has taken place in the man she loves, but who nevertheless welcomes the new strength displayed by him. As the Devil, Claude Rains adds new laurels to the crown he has worn ever since his magnificent portrayal of "Mr. Jordan." A fine supporting cast in-

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Standard Fuel Co.

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Something New . . . and exclusively
Westinghouse. Console quality . . .
performance . . . styling . . . in a set only
9 1/2" x 6" x 6". Power you'll have to
hear to believe. Tone that will amaze
you. Air-stream cabinet in ivory and
gold. Six tubes. Built-in loop antenna.
Retractable handle. . . . \$59.50



LINCOLN ELECTRIC SUPPLY

A. A. "BERT" CONSTABLE
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GUARANTEED RADIO REPAIRS

Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

Charlie Goldring of Fonthill, an old district resident, was a visitor in town on Monday.

The Dave Bells, former Grimsby residents, now living at Dixie, have a new son, born on Sunday morning.

Rex Stimers, sportscaster over C.K.T.B., St. Catharines, was renewing old friendships in town on Monday.

Tax Collector Fred Jewson has recovered from his recent illness and is once again able to attend to his duties.

Mr. H. J. Clarry returned home to Grimsby last Friday evening after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread 11 a.m.
Sunday School 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
All Welcome

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20th

11 a.m.—"Passive or Active?"
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"Every Inch A Man."

Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D. Minister.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20th, 1947

11 a.m.—Facing Our Task.
7 p.m.—The Challenge of the Christ.
Sunday School in Trinity Hall at 2:30 p.m.

The Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20th, 1947

Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Subject—"The Repercussions of the Resurrection No. 3. On Cleophas and his Companion."
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
Subject—"The Repercussions of the Resurrection No. 4. On the Would-be Lake Fishermen."

Monday, 8 O'clock P.M.
A great Rally of the Baptist Young People of the Niagara District in church auditorium.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

Second Sunday After Easter

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

"The Great Shepherd of the Sheep"

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

3 p.m.—Bible Class.

7 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.

"The Thirst that from the soul doth spring."

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon

C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics

Magazines Stationery

Developing and Printing

Trinity W.M.S.

The Easter meeting of Trinity W.M.S. was held last Thursday afternoon at Trinity Hall, which was abriged with Spring flowers for the occasion.

The president, Mrs. E. H. Burgess, presided, and led in the Easter service of worship, a beautiful service, called "The Power of the Living Christ," prepared by Mrs. G. Ernest Forbes, who was formerly president of the W.M.S. Dominion Board. Others taking part in the service were, Mesdames W. J. Watt, B. Snyder, J. Theal, W. McNiven, S. G. Hawley, H. Rosebrugh, I. R. Alkens and Miss Minnie Marsh.

Mrs. Duncan McIntosh sang an appropriate solo, accompanied by C. Boden.

The guest speaker, Mrs. John Haslam, Presbyterian President of Hamilton, was introduced by Mrs. Watt.

Mrs. Haslam's address was both interesting and inspiring. Her very fine Easter message was followed by interesting stories, as told by missionaries from India and from Africa, and some lovely articles from India were displayed.

Following the program, the ladies gathered round the attractive tea tables and a happy social half hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Boden and Miss Marsh had charge of the hall and table arrangements and Mrs. Laura Wells and her committee were in charge of refreshments.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR ARCHBISHOP OWEN

Last Sunday morning in St. Andrew's Church the service was a memorial for Archbishop Derwyn Trevor Owen, Primate of the Church of England in Canada, who died suddenly in Toronto on April 9th. His Grace had been formerly Bishop of Niagara. His health came after the busy Lent and Easter seasons, including the Easter Day service from St. James' Cathedral when his voice was carried round the globe on a short-wave broadcast, and an episcopal visit to the Haliburton district when his car had to be dug out of the snow six times. He was known, respected and loved throughout Canada as perhaps the most distinguished leader that the Anglican Church in Canada, has ever had.

Bearing tribute in his sermon to the Archibishop, the Rector said, "He was endowed with unusual gifts of personality; his very presence was benediction. He brought with him a sense of repose, serenity and peace. He brought God to the people in just those attributes which are so conspicuously absent from the hectic commonlife of the world in this day. He was never hurried, and there was never anything of fussiness about him. He moved slowly and deliberately which by no means lessened the number of things that he accomplished. His going in the midst of the happy Easter Festival has been as impressive as was his stay among us. Derwyn Trevor Owen now binds us with yet another powerful link to that unseen world within the veil to which he has gone and which is the goal and destiny of us all.

By request of the Bishop of Niagara an act of thanksgiving was made for his life and ministry, and prayers were said for his family.

The Eastertide hymns of triumph added their note of praise to the service.

Coming Events

Remember the BAKERY SALE at Grimsby Natural Gas Company office, Saturday this week.

At the close a pleasant social hour was spent, with tea and lunch being served by the hostess.

Keep in mind the "Beavers" Spring Tea at the home of Mrs. Richard Shafer, 16 Mountain St. on Thursday, April 24th, 3 to 5:30 o'clock. Fancy Work Table and Home Baking Table.

The Annual Girl Guide Cookie Day will be held April 19th and 26.

Guides will canvas for orders on Saturday morning, April 19th.

These orders will be delivered the following Saturday, April 26th.

Price 25c per package.

Trinity Ladies' Bible Class is holding a Crokinole Party in Trinity Hall April 21st, 8 p.m. Proceeds to be used for the purchase of a Movie Projector for the Sunday School.

Alexia Rebekah Lodge is holding a Bridge and Euchre Party.

Tuesday, April 22nd, at 8:30, in the Masonic Hall. Refreshments and prizes. Admission 25c.

The Grimsby Beach Circle of the Trinity W.A. is sponsoring a Crokinole Party in the Park School.

Friday evening, April 18th, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments and prizes.

Admission 25c.

I.O.D.E.

CLOTHING FOR BRITAIN
COLLECTION ON SATURDAY,
APRIL 19, IN MASONIC HALL
CABLE FROM SAVE THE
CHILDREN FUND STATES
GREAT NEED IN FLOODED
AREAS

Before a provincial campaign for clothing for Britain was announced the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., had made plans for a similar drive in Grimsby and district. After consultation with the town council the I.O.D.E. was instructed to proceed as planned. Accordingly, there will be a collection as announced, of new and used clothing this coming Saturday, April 19th, in the Masonic Hall. Used clothing must be clean and in good repair. Donations of money will be welcome and will be used to buy shoes and underwear for children.

The need for children is very great as shown in the following cable received at I.O.D.E. Headquarters in Hamilton—from the Save the Children Fund in Britain. "Council S.C.F. expresses sincere gratitude for splendid I.O.D.E. support given last year enabling us to give urgently needed clothing to hundreds of distressed children in Europe and for latest invaluable gifts recently received which have arrived opportunely in view serious need British Child Victims flooded areas Stop Trust you agree our using your last consignment in this way Board of Trade having now given permission for S.C.F. to distribute this country new clothing from overseas coupon free. Warmly appreciate past magnificent effort of I.O.D.E. as well as drive you can now make for new or good used clothing to meet this priority need for British children."

The I.O.D.E. has made arrangements for shipments to go forward without delay, the children's clothing to the Save the Children Fund and adult clothing to the W.W.S. for distribution. Bring your donation to the Masonic Hall on Saturday.

Baptist M.C.

The Annual meeting of the Women's Mission Circle was held on Tuesday afternoon, April 8th, at the home of Mrs. Marlow, Robinson St. S. The President, Mrs. G. A. McLean, presided.

The devotional theme was "Easter—past, present or future?" Most encouraging reports of the year's work were given, the objective, both in Home and Foreign missions having been reached and passed.

Two life-memberships, one in the Foreign and the other in the Home Mission Society have been presented this year. In July Mrs. C. Burgess received a membership in the Foreign and at this meeting a Home Mission certificate was given to Mrs. Chas. Walker. The presentation was made by Mrs. W. L. Bengough, who in her words, paid high tribute to the fidelity, inspiration and helpfulness of Mrs. Walker as a member of this Circle, and expressed to her the appreciation of the members for her faithfulness and service.

Open services for the incoming Executive were held and the following officers were appointed: President, Mrs. G. A. McLean; Vice President, Mrs. R. D. Colpitts; Correspondent, Mrs. C. Walker; Treasurer, Mrs. M. Morris; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. F. Simpson. The following are the conveners: Link and Visitor, Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Bengough; Reading Course, Mrs. A. Norton; Blessing boxes, Mrs. C. Walker; White Cross, Mesdames Eason, Burgess, Bengough; Plantist, Mrs. Simpson.

At the close a pleasant social hour was spent, with tea and lunch being served by the hostess.

Obituary

ALFRED D. PUTMAN

A resident of Grimsby for the past 18 years, Alfred D. Putman, died Thursday at his residence 114 Livelyton Avenue, Grimsby.

He was born in Caisor Township, and was a member of Trinity United Church.

Surviving are: his wife, the former Jennie Dilts; two sons, William, of Vineland, and Orland, of Grimsby; and one brother, Samuel, of Bismarck, Ontario.

Henry Huggins, a resident of Beamsville for the last 46 years died April 1st, 1947 in his 92 year. He was born in Toronto. He was an ardent member of the Orange Order and a member of the Anglican Church. The deceased is survived by his wife, Henry, of Vineland, and one daughter, Mrs. Catharine Edmunds, of Mount Hamilton.

His husband has no secrets from his wife, as he knows she will find them out anyway.

A man used to be able to engineer a deal.

In Memoriam

EMSLEY—In memory of our son, Pte. Edward James EMSLEY, killed in action, April 14th, 1945. Buried in Holton Canadian Military Cemetery, Holton.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss you.

Our hearts cannot tell what to say.

God, alone, knows how we miss him.

In our home that is lonesome to-day.

When days are dark and friends are few,

Friends are friends when they are true.

We lost a friend when we lost you.

Sadly missed by Dad and Mom.

EMSLEY—In loving memory of our dear brother, Edward J. EMSLEY, killed in action, Mihelic, Germany, April 14, 1945.

Tonight the stars are gleaming On a lonely, silent grave.

Where lies in dreamless slumber, The one we loved but could not save.

No one knows the heart ache, Only those who've lost can tell Of the grief we bear in silence For the one we loved so well.

Ever loved and remembered by his five sisters.

BLOSSOM TIME DANCE PLANNED BY C. OF C.

The Chamber of Commerce are planning a Blossom Time Dance to be held in the High School Auditorium on Friday, May 9th.

The "Starlettes", famous all-girl orchestra from Hagersville will provide the music. This band has gained wide popularity throughout the district, having made two very successful appearances recently at Beamsdale.

During the evening a Blossom Queen will be chosen and a suit-

WELL-FED CHILDREN

able presentation will be made.

The Chamber of Commerce are endeavouring to resume some of the Blossom Time activities which have been discontinued during the war years.

The Committee in charge of ar-

rangements for the Blossom Time

dance include: Bill Hewson as

chairman, assisted by Don Mar-

shall, Mel Johnson, Don Awde,

Carn-Millyard and Ken Baxter.

Complete details will be announced within a few days.

Warning is issued by National

Health authorities at Ottawa

against carelessness in handling

certain insecticides. It is declared

that some of these substances are

toxic, if inhaled too freely, so that

one should not stay in their va-

pours for long periods. The doctors

and health specialists also advise

protection of the eyes when using

sprays. They should not be spread

around near open fires, either,

since some of them are mixed with

inflammable solvents.

If youngsters have had a hearty

</

Thursday, April 17th, 1947.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Boy Scouts

Two interesting outings were held over the holidays. On Friday the troop paraded under Assistant Scoutmaster Earl Luey, at nine thirty to attend a church service at St. Andrew's Church, after which they went on a hike over the Woolverton Mountain. Later they formed camp, had their meal, then splitting into two parties, they made their way by different routes to the Point, carried out some practices and games and then worked home. From what we hear some of them hit the mud.

On Wednesday, April 9th, the cyclists starting about 9:30 a.m. under Troop Leader L. Bezzner, went on a patrol via Winona, Stoney Creek to the Mountain on Highway No. 20. Here they camped had lunch and in the afternoon

continued to Hamilton Airport. The boys returned about 4:30 p.m., after a very successful trip. Bert Buckenham and David Levine had a little transport trouble.

Troop Orders—

Next meeting, Monday, April 21 at 7 p.m. High School.

Duty Patrol—

Wolf Patrol, Patrol Leader P. Phelps, Court of Honour at 9 p.m.

SELF-TREATMENT

Experts warn against filling up with remedies chosen at random, without professional guidance. They say "By resorting to such hit-or-miss medicines you may be only delaying the day when you will have to see a doctor."

Even if a certain tonic gives temporary relief, the specialists say that an ailment may become progressively worse, if proper treatment is delayed or neglected. They advise consultation with a medical man at the first sign of disorder or trouble.

FINE ADDRESS GIVEN AT C. OF C. MEETING

(By ART BRYDON)

Captain Horace Hume Van Wart the Czechoslovakian Consul at Toronto, presented an extremely interesting appeal to the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce Tuesday on behalf of the country he represents. Captain Van Wart is of U.E.L. stock and a native of New Brunswick, who was educated in New Brunswick and Ontario. During the 1914-18 war Captain Van Wart was with the British Intelligence in Russia, where he was trapped by the revolution and joined with Czechoslovakian forces there just in time for their famous trans-Siberian march. The Captain outlined his experiences with these forces, which were made up mainly of Austrian deserters who marched eight thousand miles across Russia in the first attempt for Czech independence since 1648.

After fighting in Russia these men went home at the end of the War to find "a wonderful democratic country." However, later came Munich, when two and a half million Czechs of German stock were handed over to Germany. Czechs also agreed to disband their army, giving Hitler a free pass to move into the country.

Captain Van Wart then pointed out how the country was freed by the Russians, with the result that at the first election the Communists won by enough of a majority to dominate the resulting coalition. Captain Van Wart felt that the trend of this election was a result of the weakened condition of the country and that at the next election a different result would be shown.

Captain Van Wart now appealed to the people of Canada to try to understand the country he represents and to endeavour to increase the reciprocal trade between the two countries.

The Captain's lecture was illustrated with slides which showed the horrors suffered by the men on their trip across Russia. These pictures also showed the results of the economic and social collapse suffered by Czechoslovakia before the last war.

The lecture was well worth attending and was forcefully delivered by an excellent speaker who knew both his country and his audience.

BEAMSVILLE FACED WITH AN ELECTION

The village of Beamsville is faced with another municipal election as the result of Councillors Harry W. Banks and Peter Robertson resigning from the governing body.

The resignations, according to Harry Reid, municipal clerk, were tendered on April 9 in protest over the appointment of Omar Cosby, a former employee of the corporation as superintendent of the board of works effective April 15. The appointment was made by a recorded vote of council. W. C. Tufford and W. C. Harper voted for the appointment while Harry Banks and Peter Robertson voted against. Reeve F. L. Laundry cast the deciding vote.

"Council has not yet accepted the resignations but will deal with them at the May meeting" Mr. Reid said. Unless the two councillors re-consider their decision the reeve will have to issue a warrant for a nomination and election, if necessary.

Wolf Cub Pack

During the Easter holidays both packs went on a hike. The Sixers took charge of the first period and arranged temporary camp-sites for the dinner hour.

The Tawny and Brown Sixers practised erecting shelter tents. After lunch a wide-game of catching bears gave everyone a chance at hiding and searching and finally a tussle to snatch the bear's "tail" and thus capture him.

Nick Racz, Larry Lambert and John Mitchell finished their Observation test by following a long trail laid out by Mowgli using a series of blazed sticks. In the thick underbrush this was a good test of observation.

A competition for the sixes followed in which each group was given a set time to gather as many varieties of mosses as they could. The Brown Six in A pack and the Red Six in B pack were the winners.

A Pack is concentrating on bird house building for a while now as part of their craft work and a desire to attract the birds.

When a man is running around after women he needs plenty of running expenses.

The depression was that period when a 10 cent sandwich had plenty of thickness.

A woman isn't really old until she ceases to enjoy looking at the pictures in a house magazine.

Many a man has seen his best days as the result of celebrating too many nights.

DANCE

ST. MARY'S HALL

SPONSORED BY GRIMSBY U.C.Y.O.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26th

WILLY TATARNIC'S ORCHESTRA

DANCING 8:30 to 12:30

ADMISSION 50c per person



(By RICHES and BRYDON)

This is what we would call a busy week. First of all there is the readjusting back to the school routine and on top of that there are exams to write.

Apart from scholastic endeavours this is an historic week for all sportsmen of Grimsby as our beloved Peach Kings have won for themselves and Grimsby, the O.H.A. Intermediate B Championship. And being true and loyal followers of the team (not to mention the odd bit of work done for our most high (bow deeply) Editor Mr. Livingston and associate, Gordon MacGregor (short bow), in Oshawa (never again!) and at the local igloo. Wheew, we are a trifle worn down and beat out as you read this.

Ah, yes, it's a great week, and if we survive, we are going to avoid being such rash and fofo lads as to try and stretch foolish happenings into such a short lot of time. Believe us, kiddies strength in fifth form writing examination be at the same time as the Pions Kings are playing mightily for each

group of dear old Grimsby. However, we figure we live through it and when should over we'll come up for air, it's all back to the quiet, normal and go small town students.

But we won't spend all the time talking about our woes, instead we hope everyone had a happy ad we are a restful, quiet holiday (yak).

At this point in the school year we are in what one might call "the home stretch" so let's make a strong finish, students, "give you got", don't drop out of the race at this late stage. When those final exams are over we've had the course, then—the good ole summertime....

We were pleased to see a good delegation of G.H.S.'ers and ex-G.H.S.'ers at the Oshawa arena last Saturday night. It was a game worth seeing both for the hockey itself, and for the splendid spirit of the Grimsby cheering section who were led in grand style by Mr. "Hap" Hillier—we could use him in the football season.

Your correspondents were especially fortunate in seeing the glorious battle from the press box situated in the gondola above the crowd at centre ice and for this privilege and a free trip to the game on the train we would like to thank both Mr. Livingston and Gord MacGregor (we hope they'll see this) who have done a great deal for us in connection with our column and other journalistic adventures.

Ex-Student of the Week

Probably the most outstanding athlete ever to leave the halls and classrooms of G.H.S. is Leo Reise. Perhaps not many of you have even heard of Leo Reise but it is a name to be honoured among the names of former students of Grimsby High. For Leo Reise plays in the National Hockey League on one of the world's best hockey teams—the Detroit Red Wings. We think this is no small athletic achievement. This being a week of size we find it fitting to recognize as a ex-student who made good world's hockey player among the best athletes.

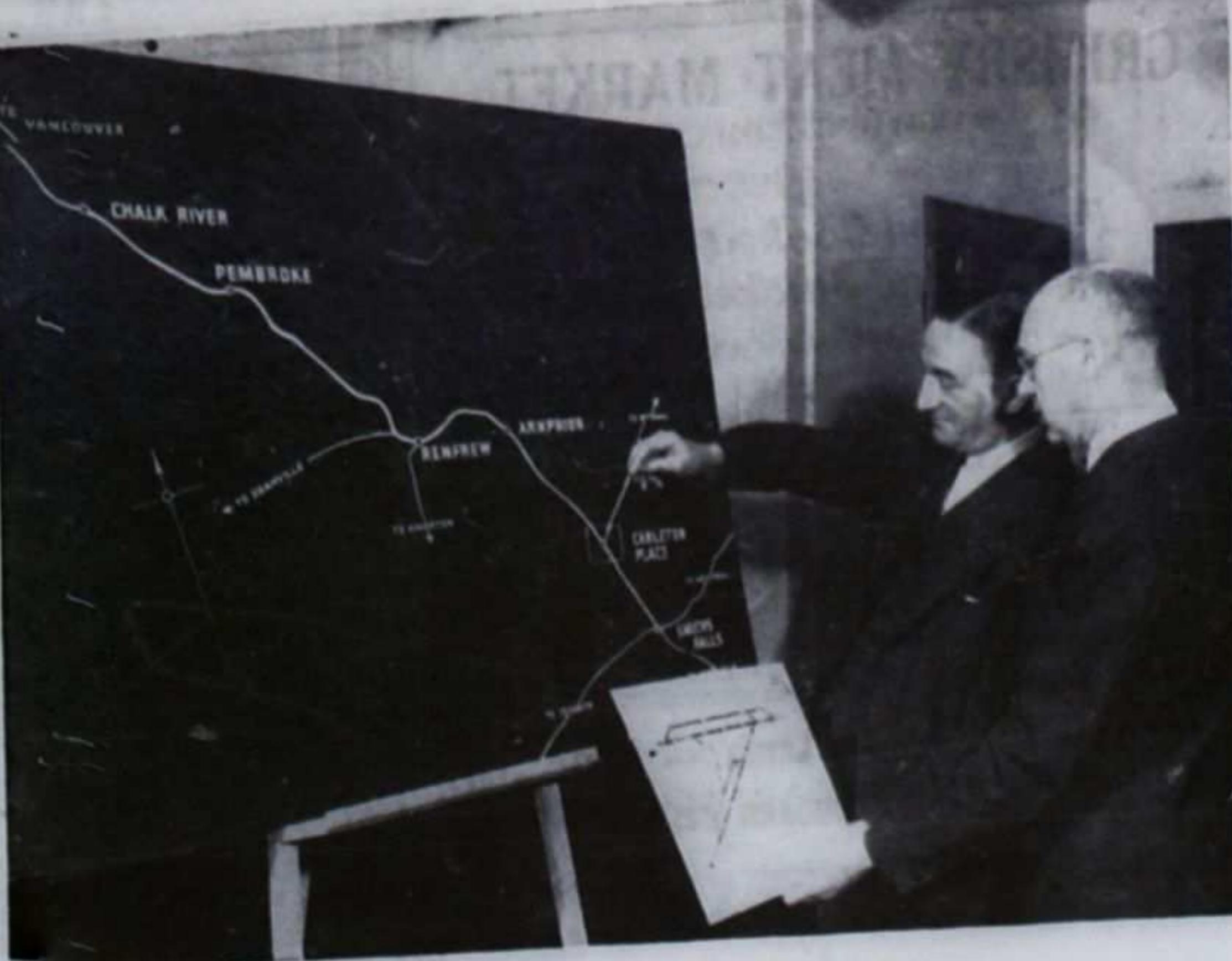
Finally, we shout a great big YEA, PEACH KINGS! The which great hockey team and one allowing the students have enjoyed at the ing right from away back on the start when there was snow ground.

We had a feeling back here going that the Peach Kings Monday to go a long way. On the night our hopes were realized, close boys played a hard fight finish, checking game and the it up in when Normie Warner tied it, and overtime with 4 minutes left in the ahead, well that's the kind in the hockey game you read about for the story books. It has been glorious thrilling, hockey season bring you high school fans and that child battle on Monday, is some!

So from the students we thank Peach Kings—we say thanks men, for a terrific season—joyed every minute of it.

In order to preserve freedom one must constantly be fighting for it.

RADIO SERVICE
Expert Radio Check-Up By Qualified Radio Technician.
JOHNSON'S HARDWARE
PHONE 21



Automatic block signals are now in operation on the 115-mile length of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Chalk River subdivision, bringing to 2,487 the C.P.R. track mileage so protected. William Manson, (right), the system vice-president, and R. B. Jones, assistant chief engineer, are seen above inspecting a diagram of the line from Smiths Falls to Chalk River recently equipped with this modern safety device, while Mr. Jones holds a drawing of the interlocking signal panel installed at Carleton Place, Ontario.

Paid-Up List

Harry Farrell, Grimsby	Nov. '47
Andrew Cloughley, Grimsby	Oct. '47
George Coomer, Hamilton	July '47
John Butkanich, Toronto	Sept. '47
J. H. Forman, Hamilton	April '48
C. S. Boyd, Grimsby	Dec. '47
F. J. Burton, Grimsby	Dec. '47
Rev. F. McAvoy, Grimsby	April '48

The little man is the one who usually puts up the biggest complaint.

THANKS TO EVERYBODY

The players and executive of the Peach Kings Hockey Club wish to express their deep appreciation and thanks to the businessmen and all the people of the Fruit Belt for their unstinted help and support during the hockey season just closed.

It was that excellent support that helped us to win the Intermediate B Championship.

GEORGE SHEPHERD, President, Peach Kings Hockey Club.

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\$38.50 10% DOWN, 8 MONTHS TERMS

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Boy Scouts

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SPONSORED BY GRIMSBY U.C.Y.O.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26th

WILLY TATARNIC'S ORCHESTRA

DANCING 8:30 to 12:30

ADMISSION 50c per person

CARROLL'S

House Cleaning Sale

O'CEDAR CREAM FURNITURE

POLISH BT. 25c

SWIFT'S HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER 2 TINS 25c

AEROWAX LIQUID FLOOR WAX PINT 39c

CHAN PASTE STYLE FLOOR WAX 1 LB. 63c

HAWES' FLOOR GLOSS TIN 59c, 98c

FOR GLEAMING FLOORS—

POLIFLOR 1 LB. TIN 54c

FOR DISHES, WALLS, WOODWORK—

SING PACKAGE 23c

WHEN HOUSECLEANING, USE CHAMP FEG. 10c

JOHNSON'S SILVER POLISH BT. 29c

TO OPEN DRAINS—

SINKO TIN 21c

JOHNSON'S CARNU TIN 69c

TO CLEAN WINDOWS—

WINDEX BT. 15c

FOR ALL WASHING—

KLEEN FEG. 25c

SUPER SAN COPPER SPONGES EACH 5c

FOR SWEEPING—

DUSTBANE 2 TINS 35c

SHINOLA FLOOR WAX 1 LB. TIN 33c

PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP 2 MEAS. CANS 23c

LIQUID STARCH BT. 27c

SPECIAL St. William's or Aymer PEACH JAM 24-OZ. JAR 31c

With Pectin

24-OZ. JAR 31c

EMPIRE STATE FANCY APPLE SAUCE 30-OZ. TIN 27c

VARIOUS BRANDS OF PURE PEANUT BUTTER 16-OZ. JAR 39c

POWDERS

BON AMI 2 PROS. 27c

SOAP HAND'

CLEANER TIN 16c

OLD ENGLISH SCRATCH COVER BISCUITS 23c

BLUE FEG. 7c

HARDWOOD CLEANER BT. 25c

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(Successor to Ollie Shaw)

Fresh And Cooked Meats
Fresh And Smoked Fish

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If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

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GRIMSBY — PHONE 1

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS—Here he is folks, the last one of the old CHAMPION PEACH KINGS of yesteryear to be narrated, and not only in my humble estimation, but in the estimation of a lot of men, and women, too, who know their hickory welding, a right smart inculcator of hockey brains into the younger generation, if they will only listen. He wielded a great team together this year from nothing. I do not mean that the boys had nothing individually, but they had nothing collectively, till he and PUD REID got them in tow. If anybody thinks that it was not a Herculean task then let them try it some time.

I met this bozo for the first time on the Sunday night of March 23rd, 1923. I had been laid up in bed with my bum gimp for three days.

The telephone in the old house rang (Dr. McIntyre residence). It was Les Farrell on the wire. He says, "McVicar is here, come on over." With the aid of two canes I toddled over through a blizzard to Les's apothecary shop (Dymond's). I opened the door and the wind blew in and so did a few blasts of my own, for getting a guy out of the house on a night like that. I heard afterwards that McVicar thought that the Devil was after him.

I waddled into the back precincts and Les introduced me to the man that I expected to be the greatest defence player that ever lived. I was disappointed. He was a good looking, smartly dressed, gentlemanly boy, but lord heavens to Betsy he was just a string bean. In 15 seconds I visualized Gene Fraser of the Falls or Pete Kilpatrick of Port Colborne hitting him just once and then we would call in the undertaker and the Hydro gang to collect up the pieces out of the steel girders of the Arena. I had a long talk with the bean pole that night and knowing his record

and the man that said to me, "Bones, go get him, tie his knees and elbows down and you have the greatest defense player in all Canada." That was the late Lou Marsh. I went home and I did not sleep much that night. I had one helluva faith in the judgment of Lou Marsh, but I could not conceive how a pair of laths with a cigar box for a body, a piece of rubber hose for a neck and a spool for a head could be the "greatest defence man in Canada." Things did not add up and besides that leg was giving me....

At any rate the Drink of Water stayed here. Now, mind you, he had up to that point an enviable hockey record. First in High School in his home of Renfrew and in Iroquois Falls where he was taken to play junior hockey and believe me junior hockey in the North Country then was a lot tougher than senior hockey is today in the O.H.A. He was on that Falls team that went through to the finals for the Memorial Cup and were beaten out in Toronto. The next year he was on North Bay Trappers and that team was beaten out in the finals for the Memorial Cup. I had seen none of those games. In fact nobody in Grimsby that was interested in the formation of the PEACH KINGS had seen any of those games. Then when I went to Lou Marsh for his advice and he said "go get", we went "go get." But I was a mighty disappointed man the night I left that drug store. But right here I want to add, I have never been disappointed since November of 1923.

Come the Autumn and the leaves are tumbling down but the hopes of the hockey promoters are going up, up, up. I took a couple of ganders at OLD POP on the ice in the first practice and I said "He will be lucky he don't get killed before we get into the group." All you could see sticking up in the air on skates was six foot, six inches of string. Take the padding off and you had six foot, six inches of thread and mighty fine thread at that.

The string bean proved himself in the very first exhibition game. He proved that while he was a lath and only weighed 138 soaking wet, that he had more than three and a half tons above the eyebrows and that was more than anybody else had on any team.

I was satisfied, and while he was the most awkward, lunging, plunging, fall over a snow flake skater, still he had some "thing" there that nobody else had. What that "thing" was nobody knew then and nobody knows now. As the winter went on he became more awkward and at times could not seem to control his pedal extremities, at the same time he was the bulwark of the defence and a tower of strength to his goalie and to his forward line.

After getting slammed about and could not even win our group, everybody was haywire. The group was won by Gene Fraser and his Old Men—"and Gene had told me at the beginning of the season "you have the greatest team in Ontario on paper, but we'll lick you on the ice." He did just that.

Spring has sprung and the hockey executive seeing their weak points started to make changes for the betterment. McVicar was on the skids. He was due to go. During that winter Les Farrell and I had seen something in that galoot. We saw that there were guts there. We saw that there were brains there. We could not figure that Lou Marsh would give me a bum steer. Les fought that executive. I told POP by the fire hydrant in front of the now Fruit Belt restaurant, "you are staying in town, even if I have to pay you myself. Next Fall will be a different story." The toothpick was down in the mouth. He admitted that he could give no explanation for it.

Here is where THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER comes into the picture. MONEY SHELTON is the man that pulled POP back from the depths of degradation and made him one of the greatest amateur and professional defencemen of all time. The OLD BACK SHOP has been drifting in there. He did one hot day in June after he had been slugging fertilizer and what not on the platform at the C. N. R. station for the Niagara Peninsula Growers. He said to HONEY "I'm all in I can't stand that continuous walking." It's your feet" said the Little Peg Founder. "Let me look at them." Honey examined the pedals and came to the conclusion that POP had fallen arches. Not being an expert he could not tell definitely, but he knew enough about it to know that that was where the trouble lay. He gave OLD POP a pair of arch supports and from that day on the Pride of Renfrew was a different man.

November came again. This time the flag pole had JERRY CARSON, the Bilingualistic Kid playing along side of him. While he still had that natural cluminess, awkwardness and snow-flake stumbling, still he had more speed, more flash, more confidence and what a whale of a defenceman and second goaltender he was. In the words of HARRY HOLMES "he was the British Navy on parade." He was a popular player because he gave his all and he gave the fans what they were looking for, action with success. His old spool head never quit working and it has never quit working this year. The picture that accompanies this screed of yesterday is a true likeness of what he was in 1924-25.

In June of 1925 he showed the first weakness that I ever knew him to show. He married lovely Dorothy Norton. I had the pleasure of being Best Man at that nuptial ceremony and there were no shotguns around either, for if there had been, I WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN THERE. I think marriage did him a lot of good, not that he was a hard boy to handle, amateur or pro, but he was a boy that was always striving to get some place, and with marriage he could get there quicker and to greater advantage than he could single. In 1926 he was with the KINGS. They were beaten out of the second championship that year by New Hamburg. Main reason, they had lost SHORTY HORNE to the Montreal Maroons. Now it is 1927 and the whole blooming team of trouble there afterwards, but that is a fact.

POP finally landed with MONTREAL MAROONS and played three seasons with them. Played two seasons with Providence and both times they won the championship.

SEEN AND HEARD ON THE
PEACH KINGS SPECIAL

(By GORDON McGR
BRYDON, DON RI-GOR, ART
Independent Staff RHEs, Inde
- ers)

Opp'ty two hundred fans crowded into the Oshawa rink for the third game of the Markham-Grimsby series for the Intermediate B crown. That's near capacity so I'm told.

Orchids to the Beamsville Citizens' Band under the direction of Peter Tallman. They did a great job of morale boosting, and really sounded good. My man Livingston on the snare drum was really giving with the hot licks. Especially on a selection called "Our Director". This little etude, meaning the end of a movement, features a eight bar drum solo. My man Livingston pounded this with a finesse that would make Krupa and Rich look like mere African skin beaters.

Bouncing Hap Hillier has missed his calling. He should 'oughten been cheer leader. I can see it all now. Short pleated skirt, tight sky-blue sweater and ankle sox. Hap was really rolling the G-R-I-M-S-B-Y's out of the fans. Some snake-charmer from Maricham tried to steal the show, but was not nearly so impressive as our guy Hap.

Biggest laugh of the night came when one of the busses broke down, and a bunch of the yokels on board commenced pushing this beat-up vehicle down the main stem of Oshawa, THE MOTOR CITY.

On the special train bound for Oshawa carrying over 500 Peach King followers, we took a sort of survey. This survey consisted of questions pertaining to the hockey team and the playoff series. And they were asked, at random, to fans of all descriptions which we found in the different coaches of the train.

The object of this poll was to present to the hockey enthusiast a cross-section of public opinion, or more specifically, the various opinions of the supporters on common topics concerning the much loved Peach Kings.

The first question was the only one on which everyone seemed to agree. The question: Do you think the series will be over tonight (Saturday)? The five answers are direct quotations and follows: "I actually think they will take them tonight," so spoke Art Hume of Grimsby Beach; "I think they'll end it all tonight," said Bill Boyko;

Thursday, April 17th, 1947.

Next was asked: What forward line do you think has played the best during the season? Bud Piatt of Vineland thought, "Mattison, Zuke and Hill have played the most consistently." "They're all good," said Eleanor Mulligan. A similar view, "I haven't any preference; I think they're all tops" was expressed by Florence Konkle; Jim Robertson said "the Kid line."

Question four: At the first of the season what did you think of the team's chances of winning the championship? Bill Farrell, a high school student thought, "I thought they had a better team last year than the one they started with this year. I didn't think they'd go as far as they have, said Wilbur Zimmerman. "They certainly had the material. . . I thought they had a good chance to take the championship after they got polished up." "I figured they had a good chance right from the start" said Harold Walters. Herbie Levine thought, "After the first few games I didn't think they would be as strong as last year." F. T. Shoebridge, who handled some of the boys back in their juvenile days said "I've watched them steadily progress and thought they couldn't lose right from the start of the season. . . the new players fitted in well."

Utopia must be the place where the inhabitants are able to write with post office pen.

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THANKS

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ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 9

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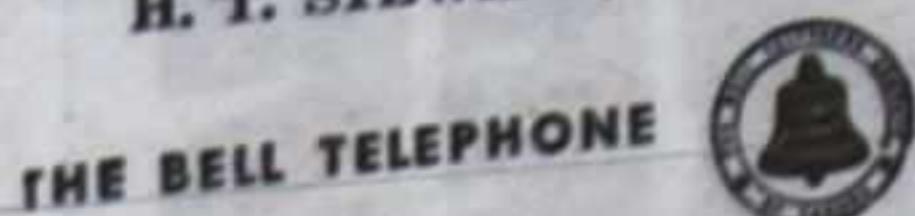
There are still times when you may have to wait longer but, on the average, nine out of ten calls are answered in less than ten seconds.

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Long Distance calls, daily 170 335

H. T. STEWART, Manager



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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
SPORTOLOGY

You can imagine how I felt, sitting one night in the Montreal Forum, Maroons playing Boston. All around me are Maroon fans. L. el Conacher on defense. Wilcox, a Montreal boy, on defense. McVicar, on defense, and hear those people talk. The gist of their talk was tell you that boy McVicar is the only defenceman we have. He is with the other two put together. I walked out of that Forum with my head in the air. There was mist in my eye. There was a song in my heart. The first Tavern I came across I hoisted a couple. I think I had a right to.

TIME MARCHES ON, and in its march it takes its toll, whether it be in business, sport, professional life or even among the poor benighted newspapermen. Therefore POP and hockey soon became separated from a playing standpoint. He went into civilian life and for four years was the best Superintendent of Bus Operation that the VanDyke Co. of Buffalo, had (Grimsby boys). Then things got tough. Then things opened up a little and he knocked off a job with National Breweries of Mont-

real as a trainer of Black Horses. This came natural, for Old Jack McVicar of Renfrew had always been a horseman and a race horseman and POP just fell in naturally for an a kid of 15 years of age he won the championship of the Upper and Lower Ottawa Valley's in the harness horse racing game, driving a big bay gelding named King Zip. Down in that country they still talk about the Zip and the Kid Driver. Is it not a coincidence that that horse's name was KING and POP became a KING and is still a KING.

To day he is supervisor of one of the biggest districts in Ontario for the National Breweries Co. and one of the most successful hockey coaches in the province. He lives on St. Andrew's avenue. Owns his own home. Dorothy is just as lovely as she was 22 years ago. Has two beautiful daughters. As a hockey player with the OLD PEACH KINGS he was a credit to the Town and Fruit Belt. As Coach of the present KINGS and as a citizen of the Town and Fruit Belt he is still a credit.

This is the last of the OLD PEACH KINGS series. They were a wonderful team individually and collectively. They were all gentlemen. They are all gentlemen and good citizens today in their respective residential districts. So now I will finish, and in the words of that immortal Bard of Livingston Avenue, OLD TOM WARNER—PEACH KINGS NEVER DIE.

BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS

(By the Observer)

Well, it is all over for 1946-47. The long drawn out season that is inevitable when a team is fortunate enough to go for a championship has at last come to a successful conclusion. Since last November when the initial group of candidates appeared on the ice for the opening practice right down to the final gong in the final game on Monday night a great deal of responsibility and hard work that has been taken by the players as a matter of course has been carried on by two men with the accompanying sacrifice of time and energy that the same necessitates.

Naturally, I am referring to Mike Sweet and Joe Hands. Skates to be sharpened, leg guards and gauntlets to be repaired, sticks to be taped, sweaters to be washed and dried, underwear to be given a similar treatment and to be ready for practice sessions and games, the looking after of minor injuries which are bound to be received in such a strenuous pastime as our Canadian hockey, the barring from the dressing room of certain characters that always seem to be present and whose presence does nothing to assist in maintaining harmony within the confines of the room.

These are but a few of the many chores that fall to the lot of men who for the love of the game and for the welfare of the team assume the task of acting as trainers. From this scribe's observations, and he has had the opportunity of observing the same at close range, these two men are most certainly worthy of an extra large sized bouquet for their unstinting efforts all season long.

Also in winding up this column for the season I would like to make a comment and give a well deserved pat on the back to a number of the players who despite their efforts and regular appearance at the rink for practice sessions and games, were not in the judgment of the respective coaches used in the final games. Nothing will and can destroy the efforts of any team as quickly and as thoroughly as lack of that intangible but most valuable commodity known as harmony. Sure they felt hurt when the coaches decided that they were not to be dressed for this, that or the other game, but they most certainly did give a practical and solid exhibition of real sportsmanship, by taking the decision in the right spirit.

A coach's problem is not an easy one as anyone who has been familiar with organized sport full well knows. However, a coach after mature deliberation and the weighing of the pros and cons of every player under his control makes a decision and formulates a pattern of play which he hopes will be productive of the best results. When he has this plan set in his mind he naturally has to make decisions that will hurt this boy or that by virtue of the fact that they will not be playing in this or that game. So once again I say, "A real large sized bouquet to the players who stuck with the ship through thick and thin and who gave their all whenever asked to do so and who remained 100 percent for the team when they were benched."

THANKS, THOROLD

Thorold, Ontario.
6:38 p.m.,
April 12th, 1947.Jack McVicar,
Coach, Grimsby Peach Kings,
Care of Arena,
Oshawa, Ontario.Bring
Best of luck to you and the Peach Kings tonight.
that Championship to our group with you.

CHUCK THOMPSON, Coach, Thorold Hockey

NORTH GRIMSBY COUNCIL APPRECIATE KINGS EFFORTS

In session on Saturday afternoon North Grimsby Council realizing the great advertising that the Fruit Belt was receiving through the grand work of the Peach Kings, passed a resolution of appreciation.

The following telegram was received in Oshawa previous to the start of the Saturday night game and was read to the Kings by Manager Herb Jarvis just before they left the dressing room to warm

Grimsby, Ontario, April 12,

Peach Kings Hockey Club,
Attn: Father O'Donnell,
Herb. Jarvis.finals are
a credit and a boost to the community.This Council extends good wishes and support to the
effort and the Reeve and Clerk be instructed to despatch a message
to Mr. Herb. Jarvis, care of Peach Kings Hockey Club, Grimsby,
THOS. ALLEN, Township C
Township of NorthANDERSON
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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

TELEPHONE 36

CHAMPIONS

took a step in this direction four minutes and forty-seven seconds after the extra inning started.

It was a brilliant rush, with Watson, Milroy and Scott tearing up through the Kings defense, and it was Watson who beat MacMillan.

If you had the time, you could have really made a study of facial expressions. The players on the Peach Kings looked absolutely grim, and the crowd seemed to go into a kind of trance, and a hush prevailed over the entire rink.

Strangely enough it was about this time, that Bones' famous and over-worked phrase about the "Peach Kings never die," angel struck me, and I like to think, that that was what Normie Warner was thinking as he took Craig's pass in the Grimsby zone, rocketed through the entire Markham team, who for some strange reason were playing with all five men up. Warner crashed through the defense, sailed in on Harper, and the Gamecock's shot was unstoppable. The score was tied. Defeat had been averted. This goal came with less than three minutes of play remaining.

The goal seemed to give the Kings that extra bit of intestinal fortitude of which true Champions are made, whereas the Millionaires were dumbfounded to think that victory had been snatched from their grasp. We will always wonder why the Millionaires did not fall back to pure and simple defensive hockey after they had taken the lead.

With disaster averted at the last minute, the home town fans, hardly dared to think of anything better than a tie game. This was not to be. The Kings did not want to prolong this thing any more than did the fans relish the thought of going through this again on Wednesday night. But the big clock on the wall was an impartial onlooker and continued on its merry way to where it could rest its hands until another night. A minute to go, and the players were battling all over the ice. Suddenly the Kings were ganging the Millionaires net. It was Hutchison, Craig and Hale, three boys with a lot of knowledge of play-off hockey, who were all around the enemy stronghold. A pass out from the side, and then—two Grimsby players raised their sticks over their head. A feeble cheer from the throng gradually grew into a blistering ear splitting bedlam, as first Red Dunn raised his arms signifying a goal, and then after what seemed a lifetime—the red light went on. The roof came off the rink.

Some two hours after the game, we got it from the guy who scored it. Small, wiry Bill Hutchison. Hutch told us, how the pass came out, and with just a little corner at the bottom right hand side of the net open, he shoved the puck, and it just made it over the red line.

The goal was hotly disputed by the Millionaires. This was natural. The impartial goal judge, Bill Dawson of Hamilton, who for years has been goal judge for another great team, the famous old men of the Tigers, told me later that Harper's gloved hand was behind the red line in order to push the puck out, and in his experienced eyes—this was a goal.

A goal scored to win a Championship, with thirty-nine seconds left to play. They just don't come any better than this. Or closer.

But that wasn't the end. Just to clinch matters, for those who dislike the thought of winning on what may be termed a disputed goal. With twenty-eight seconds left to play, Frances Craig, poked his way through the Markham defense, and leaping in on Harper, the blonde who played the game of his great career, beat the Markham netminder to give the Kings their five to three win.

The Championship was in the hands of the Peach Kings. The big clock sighed to a stop a few seconds later.

The scene which followed is best summarized in a few brief sentences. The fans for the most part swarmed onto the ice and all but mobbed the players. Kids had a field day getting autographs of their heroes, and went a step further and walked home

THE OSHAWA GAME

The law of averages caught up with the Grimsby Peach Kings as they swung into their third game of the playoff battle for the Intermediate "B" crown with the Markham Millionaires, and the men of Markham won a thrilling game of hockey by a four to three count.

This series has so far been a great one, and the calibre of hockey dished out by both teams is most definitely worthy of the support it is receiving from the supporters of the two teams.

The Peach Kings eight to five win in the first game was we believe a bit of underestimating on the part of the Millionaires, plus a very lousy second period on the part of the Kings. Winning two goals to one in overtime in the second contest, the Millionaires deserved the break which the Kings got, for in this game the Millionaires outplayed the Kings for a majority of the seventy minutes.

And so we arrive at the third game in Oshawa, complete with a delegation of followers well over the five hundred mark. Speculation as to whether or not the Kings would be bringing home the Championship was naturally the big topic of conversation. And the Kings were favorites in the betting ring to win this third game and thus bring to an end a great hockey season, and the first championship since 1940.

This was not to be, and again we stress that old adage about can't win them all, the average. You can't win them all, and the Markham team certainly earned their victory, while the Peach Kings have not a thing to explain in defeat.

Attempting to keep in mind the ancient history, with the series winding up on either Monday or Wednesday night, it is hardly necessary to go into all the details of this third game. However, it was a well played, close checking and well executed game, with plenty of action to report on.

The Millionaires took command of the contest after only two and a half minutes of play. Scott picked up a loose puck around the Grimsby

the proud possessors of a hockey stick that was used by the King.

Markham fans and the team seemed a bit dazed by the whole thing, however, not dazed enough to show that they were rather poor sports by criticizing the officials.

The arena gradually belched forth its jubilant throng and the doings of the night from there on in, is for another column found elsewhere in this edition.

The Final Analysis

The Peach Kings are 1947 Champions.

Pre game dope: Wonkie Mattison with a bad knee was told by doctors on Sunday night that he would not be playing. However, Wonkie is made of stuff that counts, and when the teams took the ice, Matty was there. His experience a right wing would have been badly missed.

Russ Hann, who recently had the cast removed from his arm, started to dress, when Mattison's condition was reported to Coach Pud Reid. Russ would not be to be. His play in the early stages of the season is one reason why the Peach Kings are where they are to-day, and this boy will go a long way in hockey. This absence was felt keenly.

George Zuke was not up to form in the last two games. This boy who has been the favorite of the fans, got mixed up with the flu, and it showed on his performance.

The Kid Line showed better on Monday night than they have in some time. However, they have not got the experience that counts so much in these crucial playoffs. The kids will derive a lot of that much needed experience from this great hockey year.

We have not picked stars all season. But now we make an exception. Imperial can have their three stars, we'll take five. First we'll take Pud Reid, who played a great game on defense, besides scoring an important goal.

Next comes Frances Craig, who was a standout in this whole Markham series. Apparently his play was much the same in the series in 1940. Craig got in on all three overtime goals. Two assists, and that final goal. Apart from this, Craig's checking ability was really something to warrant a star billing.

In third spot we put Jack Watson of the Millionaires. This centre man impressed us as really a going concern, what with Bob Bangay all beat up with the flu, Watson held his team together, and scored that overtime goal that almost meant curtains.

Bill Hutchison, the hamburger artist, who scored the first goal, and the winning goal of the game in the overtime, was certainly one of the best men on the ice.

For number five we'll take the Gamecock. Normie picked up that equalizer in overtime, when his team was right up against the wall. This alone is worthy of mention, but Warner's great play throughout the whole season leaves him as Grimsby's best.

Markham players should be roundly criticized for their poor sportsmanship in not coming to the Kings dressing room to offer their congratulations.

Three officials have impressed us throughout the season. Two of them were here on Monday. Red Dunn and Lee Kirkpatrick. These two boys work perfectly together, and are a credit to the O.H.A. The third ref we consider as good is Pat Patterson, the fellow who handled the Oshawa game on Saturday night.

Miller got the wave from Patterson, but the Millionaires did not monopolize on this advantage. The Bangay brothers teamed up three minutes later to notch the Millionaires second tally. Nick scoring from brother Bob. Incidentally speaking of Bob Bangay, who co-stars with defenseman Freddie Scott on the Maricham team. Bob spent Saturday in bed with a severe case of the flu. He was played sparingly, but was always a threat when his blades touched the ice. He is without a doubt the cleverest stickhandler in the whole league, and his playmaking is par excellence.

Down two goals after only five minutes, the Kings fought back with all they could muster, and it was George Zuke who notched the first Kings tally. The play started at centre ice with Zuke giving a perfect pass to Hill. Hill's shot was stopped by Harper in the Maricham nets, and the rebound was picked up by Zuke who sunk the rubber with a bullet drive. Old Razorback, who has been dealing the corner with a great deal of skill all season, was off on Saturday night, and in that first period missed the Maricham net on at least three occasions when he was right in his favorite position.

Craig's penalty brought forth no great offensive from the Millionaires, but three seconds after Craig returned to the ice, George Scott sifted though the King defense and picked up the King's third goal. MacMillan had no chance on this one, as the Grimsby defense folded.

That ended the scoring for the first twenty minutes. Grimsby outshot the Millionaires thirteen to nine. The Peaches started the second period with a rush. Craig missed a great chance right after the opening whistle, but Harper who played a tight game for the Millionaires, outguesed the King's centremen. Play tightened up considerably in the first half of the period, with the majority of play in the centre zone, as both teams checked close, and organized rushes were hard to formulate. Much

attempted to keep in mind the ancient history, with the series winding up on either Monday or Wednesday night, it is hardly necessary to go into all the details of this third game. However, it was a well played, close checking and well executed game, with plenty of action to report on.

The Millionaires took command of the contest after only two and a half minutes of play. Scott picked up a loose puck around the Grimsby

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GRIMSBY FUEL & SUPPLY

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Older tread designs are curved—only part of the tread is in contact with the road.



NEW B.F. Goodrich tread design is FLAT—the entire width of the tread grips the road. That means greater safety—longer mileage.



THIS TIRE
IS DIFFERENT.
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Older Tread Designs are inclined to spin on fast starts.

With greater road gripping surface, the NEW B.F. Goodrich Tire holds the road—drives you forward AND NON-SKID STARTS MEAN LONGER TREAD LIFE!



TRY THIS TEST. Push two fingers across the top of a smooth desk. They slide with great ease and resistance. That's because there isn't much "contact area." That's why the NEW B.F. Goodrich Tire with flat tread stops faster when you hit the brakes!

Now—use the whole palm of your hand! Resistance is great, because there's much more "contact area." That's why the NEW B.F. Goodrich Tire with flat tread stops faster when you hit the brakes!

This tire is completely new and different. It's designed... engineered... built... differently! It's new in performance and record-breaking mileage!

To make it, B.F. Goodrich developed cooler-running, longer-wearing rubber compounds. The tread was made flat. That puts more rubber on the road—distributed weight better. It means longer wear... greater safety!

The massive body of the NEW B.F. Goodrich Tire is 35 per cent stronger than older type tire bodies. On the road the combination of stronger body and flat tread reduces sidewall flexing. This tire runs cooler... wears longer. It gives you extra safety!

The NEW B.F. Goodrich Tire has been thoroughly proved. In more than 21 MILLION miles of the most grueling road tests, this great new tire easily outwore the best pre-war tires. It's the longest mileage tire ever made by B.F. Goodrich.

This is the wonderful new post-war tire you've waited for. See your nearest B.F. Goodrich dealer today!

B.F. Goodrich TIRES



Makers of Tires,
Batteries, Automotive
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Footwear, Industrial
Rubber Products, and
Korosol

7-018

OPENING NEW SUBDIVISION ON GRIMSBY BEACH PROPERTY

Part Of Lots Face On Park Road And Part On Grand Avenue—Over 50 All Year Residents Now Live In The Beach.

Progressive growth of the Grimsby Beach area of North Grimsby township was attested to on Saturday when George Fair, for the past 37 years manager of the Beach property informed Township council that over 50 householders were now all year round residents of the Beach.

He was making his usual appeal to council for a grant to be used on the grading and resurfacing of the roads within the Beach. Council granted him \$400.

Mr. Fair also laid before council the plans of a new subdivision being opened up for the construction of new homes. The property to be known as Parkside Survey, consists of 13 lots part of which face east on Park Road and part of which face west on Grand Avenue.

Already two new homes have been erected on this property and two others are under construction.

The new owners of Cariboo Inn were granted a restaurant license as they had complied with the regulations of West Lincoln Health Unit.

County Weed Inspector Montgomery appeared before council and asked for their co-operation in the eradication of all weeds and wild growth on the township roadsides.

A petition was received from the residents of the west end of the township, below the mountain, regarding the contemplated erection of a sales room and garage on No. 8 Highway near the Roberts side-road. As council had no application for a building permit in front of them, other than a verbal application made at the March meeting by Nick N. Budnar, no action was taken.

More than 1,000 languages are spoken in the world. But many a man seems to rely mostly on the use of profanity.

The cave man had a hard time. There was no attic in which his wife could store the accumulated rubbish.

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Hamilton — Ontario

ROXY THEATRE

— GRIMSBY —

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WALT DISNEY'S FEATURE
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MONDAY and TUESDAY
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JAMES MASON - ANN TODD

THE
SEVENTH VEIL

WED. and THURS.
APRIL 23 and 24

PAUL MUNI - ANNE BAXTER

ANGEL ON
MY SHOULDER

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

— COMING —

MONDAY and TUESDAY
APRIL 28 and 29

TWO YEARS
BEFORE
THE MAST

PHEASANTS LIBERATED BY LINCOLN BREEDERS

800 Birds Were Set Free Last Fall And Another 110 Last Week—Birds Released On Pelee Island.

(St. Catharines Standard,
Friday issue)

Learning from experience that partially grown pheasants raised in captivity often have a hard time feeding during the winter, members of the Niagara District Pheasant Breeders Association this morning liberated 110 birds which had been fed in the Association's pens over the winter.

William F. Jones, president of the association, explained that young birds hunting for food were not robust in the spring, and many of them fell prey to predators and poachers in their weakened state.

This year, for the first time, the Association kept 110 birds in their 21 large pens at their farm on the Pelee Road, and fed them liberally so that they would be healthy in the spring. The Association expects good results in wild flocks from this breeding stock.

For several years the Association has operated the largest farm—outside of the government hatcheries—in Ontario for the raising of pheasants for liberation. Members are hunters who donate time and money toward improving their hunting on pheasant days.

Some 800 birds were liberated last fall, and another 110 today. Game Overseer Roy Muma, of Niagara Falls, supervised their liberation today in some parts of Welland County.

From 20,000 eggs laid at the farm last year, the Association raised 7,600 mature birds, said Mr. Jones. These came from a hold-over of 340 adult birds for breeding stock. This year, said Mr. Jones, 570 adult birds are being retained for breeding stock and at last year's average of 62 eggs per hen bird, the Association expects a yield of 30,000 eggs.

Some weeks ago, on the request of the Ontario government, the Association assisted Pelee Island by shipping 258 birds to replenish their pheasant flocks which had suffered badly during the winter. These were surplus cock birds, which did not affect the plans of the Association. Although only 250 were ordered, the Association sent an extra eight birds in the crates in case some died from the long truck ride to Windsor. However, after the crates were transferred to a transport plane and flown to Pelee, all 258 birds were found bright and healthy.

On Sunday, April 27th, the Dundas Junior Brass Band, under the direction of Percy J. Hawkes, will give a concert in the Roxy Theatre, under the auspices of West Lincoln branch, Canadian Legion. This band is considered as one of the best musical organizations in the province and it is hoped that the residents of this district will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear them.

Man is seldom satisfied. If it's ideal weather he can't take advantage of it for talking about it.

Building operations of any kind today involve many headaches, and the proprietors of the Roxy have encountered them all. Now the project is nearing completion, however, and The Express congratulates those who took the step to give Beamsville another modern building as well as a community service for which we must at present go elsewhere.

Manager of the theatre will be Ralph Humphreys, of Toronto, an experienced theatre man. By being

NEW BEAMSTVILLE THEATRE WILL OPEN ON MONDAY NEXT

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Even the little Village of Elora has a 44 mill tax rate.

Letters of Patent have been granted to the C. H. Prudhomme and Sons Limited, nurserymen and fruit dealers of Beamsville.

Property transfers in St. Catharines during the month of March totalled 87 of which number 65 were for a consideration of \$266,590. The remaining 22 were family transactions at \$1 each.

Shopkeepers entered four Main street business places some time during Saturday night and Sunday morning. They secured a small sum of cash for their efforts but took no other articles of any account.

Jake at the West End Motors while driving along No. 8 Highway, about three miles west of the town, found a young porker about eight weeks old wandering around on the road. The owner can have same at the West End Motors.

The monthly meeting of the Winona Horticultural Society will be held in Winona hall on Thursday evening, April 24th, at eight o'clock. Mr. A. W. Galbraith of Toronto will give an illustrated lecture on the subject of "Ontario Trees". Everybody welcome.

The fourth annual meeting of the members of West Lincoln Memorial hospital will be held in the Community hall, Beamsville, on Thursday night of next week. All persons who have donated \$2.00 or more to the Hospital, during the past year, together with Foundation Life Members are eligible to attend and take full part in the meeting.

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